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HELLISH WORK OF THE HUNS

NATIVE OF COUNTY KILLED IN HOSPITAL WHEN BOMBED.

This Fiendish Work of the Huns Must Enter into the Price He Will be Held to Pay.

resident of Littlestown, was killed (35,000 bacrels or oil before being exbombed the hospital in which he was a musition with come will worth bombed the hospital in which he was a consistion from a board at present of Ward Stallsmith met the Section States dry, not in spots but an over-under treatment after being wound- a for rodge a barrel at present of War by appointment on and Getty-burg celebrated the event of by shramel, in the Argonne Fortune. Mr Hersbey is a there were the following the property of the property est fight. That some riem the hell-tong to some water in well a sucish work of the Hops was wrought, as so al. and the brave young scruent who there is a distribute come long was the subject matter under ringing, as Rev. J. B. Baker sa. i. no was recovering from shout as adding misfortune in the problem list were presented while us the front, and the ferror, the form of the Barniz a rative a sea Oxioni. He could be roan and turner over two [the ly bing National Park, much of posted an amendment to the Barniz a rative a sea Oxioni. He could be roan and turner over two [the ly bing used without the fution of the United States; was a coach am for basefull player of Ping into a small one is unside to two of a neone as must be done in the control of the United States; and had a host or triends. He was a slown. Mr. Hershe, was comed in subject land would be bright. Over 17, the Success from the first land with the party passing shortly one hundred acres outside of the Success figures. The was aged about inferenced by a party passing shortly one hundred acres outside of the Success for the following amend- and Miss Annie Purse of New Oxford. If was aged about inferenced. He was rushed to his part has been occured and used by a marriaged about inferenced of Port december of the marriaged about inferenced of Port december of the party of the present came. The half has been occured and been successful the present came. The half has been control of the following amend- the resent of Port december of Port december

resident of Montana and enlisting in: the United States Army a year ago. was sent to the army corn w Jackwas transferred to Middletown, this informed recently by Congressman model and it is estimated that the rot intoxicating regions, within, the State. He was in high forward to his release from the cross and her comming a resident of Adams county. He leaves a write. It was formally that in the act of the contract called the contracts called the properties of the part of the properties of t and also haves a father most er and from March 11, 1918. sister resident it Great Palls, Mort.

Sergt. Robert Conway's down has from Wight of the Congress of received a letter from Lient Col-Pierce, of the Quartermaster Cosps. stating that her hus and died a mar- Guy Bream has sold his Hunting- ent time appear. the and that his grant has been propo ton township farm containing 45 erly marked The first un ficial acres to J. Willis Weigle, of Wernews of the death came from Cap-mersville, formerly of Wenksville, for Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of Philadeltain Murphy, the company con- Spool Possession given April 1st, ph.a. well known here, has been, mander who said bergt. Conway fell 1910. immediately back of him. Costan A. H. Rodgers nurchased the Peter charge of a criminal libel, by Police, Murphy was killed later. The men M. Yoke property, in Abbottstown, Lieutenant David Craig. The infor-

William G. Baughman died in comparely for \$000 Pontiac, Ill., aged 67 years. He was a son of the late David housi man, or

John Daniel Mummert died in the York Hospital on Saturday at 3 P. M. from i load poisoning, aged 58 years. to months and 23 days. Mr. Mummert resided on a farm near Littlestown. chopping corn ran a stubble into his band which inflicted a ragged wound. Mood personing developed and on Thursday if last week he was taken to the hospital where he died. He is survive? by the following children: Singson, of White Hall: Iohn, of near Livestown: Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker, or Black's Scholbeuse: Mrs. Westbey Crabos, of near Littles own.

John Trostic.

Chaptile county, an or the late John
A Harthard and Sandard to the Collins and Sandard

Adams Co. Boy Strikes Oil.

It was the good fortune of a former York Springs boy, Charles G. Hershey, now of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. GETTYSBURG HAS A CHANCE FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC, and Mrs. H. H. Hershey, to discover one of the largest oil producing wells ever drilled in Pennsylvania. Two months ago at Sandy Creck, an oil Jeenter about twelve miles north of Pittsburgh, a gusher was struck at a depth of 2200 feet which is running as high as 150 barrels of oil per low. The well has been producing esteadily for the past two months and Sergeant Reed Barnitz, a former it is 6-timated that it will produce October 11, when Boche airplanes hausted which is a pretty vaniable

Properties Sold.

were in Company H. 38th Infantry. at public sale for \$500; On the same mation charges upon other things

Mass for Soldier Heroes.

schools.

Pennsylvania Inauguration.

Mrs. Sarob E. Hull Source Source State Management of the Color of the The Control of the State of the

BONE DRY AMERICA THE FUTURE OF THE CAMP A

FOR A MILITARY POST.

Local Committee Present the Ad- Temperance After Years and Years vantages of Getiysburg to Secretary of War Baker.

A local committee composed of J. .. Williams, E.q., C. B. Dougherty, of the States have finally vo.ed the Allan B. Plank, Roy P. Funkhouser, adoption of the prohibition amend-J. Frank Hartman, S. Miley Miller ment making the whole of the United

consider a non and the natural ad- because of a fire, but because tia lay of a penny as must be done in appearant to the S pare and shous

Francis Kenneth Dugan died on broken and his face cut and hody studied and the bruised. At latest reports he is constituted and training, officers and training, officers and training of the horizon and training. Officers and training officers and stitution when remited by the legistress of the latest reports he is considered at the purposes of the Widow's Pension Allowed.

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Mrs Su McCarry, Decesourg, as ond to none in the country. Every power a cut res to survide by age

decision will be done not at the pression of ratification, with date:

Police Hit Back at Dr. Delk.

thailed into court to answer the day he sold it to Charles S. Stevens that the said Rev. Delk caused to be published in "North American" and, the "Philadelphia Inquirer" the tol-"wing "In the said libels the said A requiem high mass was celebrated by the survived by the following brothers and sisters: E. W. Baughman, of Broadway, Iil.: Mrs. Mary Shildt and Sarah I. Sell, of Kentland, Ind.: John T. Baughman, of North York: David A. Baughman, of Union township: and Lloyd G. Baughman, of near Bittinger, this patterns of the composed of the baughman, of near Bittinger, this patterns of the battle-fields of France. The mass was sung by the children's choir composed of the said David Craig is lieutenant. Baughman, of near Bittinger, this by the children's choir composed of tenant; that the said Lieutenant county.

The country of the children's choir composed of tenant; that the said Lieutenant twenty voices from the Catholic Craig is proclaimed by his men and also by underworld characters as the chief graiter: that the said Lieuten-On next Tuesday, Jan. 21, the ingre- and Craig decided criminal cases in On next Tuesday, lan. 21, the inne-guration ecremony for Governor advance of the hearing, going so far Spread and Lieutenant Governor as to mark up the sheet that is in Paidtimen will take place at Harrisand about two weeks ago while Beidleman will take place at Harris- the prisoners' names, etc. Opposite band which influence a ranged wound. The October 1 band which influence a ranged wound.

THE LAKES TO THE GULF.

of Fighting Has Won the

Victory.

Three-fourths of the Legislatures P Ward Stallsmith met the Sec- States dry, not in spots but all over-36th State went over the too :-The forum of the camp at Gettys- with a ringing of the church beli

veterans in Adams county have been doming the site would have to be re-imantifacture, sale or transportation sonvine, rial and some momins ago informed recently by Congressman model and it is estimated that the following flavors, within, the was transferred to Michiganya, this product is incorpide action on the control of t

men as en min to the Coasti-hended Getry-bung Academy and to - Rivard Ross, who has been staregular troops was pointed out. Let us all the Coast-frended Getry-burg. Mrs. Hampali K. Spangler, Bigler-1. The committee were met by Maine tution by the lesish-fares of the sever well to be to be in relle, as widon on Le i Shangter, late Julie Reef Scott and accommanded cran source as precided by the Conprivate Company C. forst Regiment, by Congressman Brodbeck and with setution of its seven years from the

1-MISSISSIPPI, January 8. 2-VIRGINIA, January 11. -KENTUCKY, January 14. 4-SOUTH CAROLINA, Jan. 23. 5-NORTH DAKOTA, Jan. 25. 6-MARYLAND, February 13. 7-MONTANA, February 19. 8-TEXAS, March 4. S-DELAWARE, March 18. 10-SOUTH DAKOTA, March 20. 11-MASSACHUSETTS, April 2. 12-ARIZONA, May 24. 13-GEORGIA, June 26. 14-LOUISIANA, Aug. 8, 1918. 15.—FLORIDA, Nov. 27, 1918. 16.-Michigan, Jan. 2, 1919. 17-OHIO, Jan. 7, 1919. 18-OKLAHOMA, Jan. 7, 1919. 19-MAINE, Jan. 8, 1919. 28-IDAHO, Jan. 8, 1919. 21-TENNESSEE, Jan. 8, 1919. 22-WEST VIRGINIA, Jan. 9, 1919. 23-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, 1919. 24 CALIFORNIA, Jan. 13, 1919. 25-INDIANA, Jan. 14, 1919. 26-ARKANSAS, Jan. 14, 1919. 27-KANSAS, Jan. 14, 1919. 13-11-1NOIS. Jan. 14, 1919. 29-N. CAROLINA, Jan. 14, 1919. 30—ALAEAMA, Jan. 14, 1919. 31-CGLORADO, Jan. 15, 1919. 35-UTAH. Jan. 15, 1919. 33-OREGON, Jan. 15, 1919. 32-10WA, Jan. 15, 1919. 56-NEBRASKA, Jan. 16, 1919.

WEDDINGS.

Quinn-Miller .-- Miss E. Daisy Dilc, of Hanover, was married on Wednesday evening at York to Sergt. Thomas J. Quinn, formerly of army, who was stationed at lamp Colt, Gettysburg. She is a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Diller, formerly of Gettysburg, and Mr. Quinn | Social and Other Individual Happen a native of Utica, N. Y. The couple secured a marriage license at York and were married at Zion Reformed Church parsonage, York, by Rev. J. Kern McKee.

Philips-Huff.-Miss Emma Huff, langhter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulf, of Littlestown, and Stewart J. Philips, of Union township, Adams county, were married Dec. 20 by Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman, pastor of Christ teformed Church, near Littlestown. he ceremony took place at the home f the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Philipcent to housekeeping at the briderroom's home

Berkheimer-Burgard.-Dec 24. at lettysburg the Rev. J. B. Daker marled John Berkheimer, son of Me-Abbotistown, and Miss Annie Bur-late or linery D. Fisset, of Carre

Shank - Kroft - On Dec 23. at 18 is day furlough with his parents tork, the Rev. D. Schelhamer mar- -Levis L. Topper has referred to

Per brunspetter united in marriage of the Mrs. I. When Museling Cicrence Singley and Miss Viola Baltimore street.

Legore-Ferren.-In Washington ton last Saturday Sergi, Erres S. Le-I S. Vis. Porce, and Missi, --Vis. Howard Garvin and sont arrow, nontry of Mr. 12 11 octurned to their home in Phila trom the home of the Valence of the company to account the control of the control

is to his pass for an ratification of integral at their home on York St lists of the norbable supporters in the Senate, Senator Beales had been Ashland, and Mrs. Maurice S. placed among the "houbtful." In a Wester, of Washington, Pal. have reply to a letter of inquiry from Rev. property to a letter of inquiry from Rev. C. Walter Lutz, of Chambersburg, ing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. chairman or the Inter-Church Fed- H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street. eration, the senator sent the follow- | -Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dough-

tional prohimmon amendment to the funeral of J. W. Lyons, Jr. hand and in reply permit me to state | --Miss Stella May Powell, of Dothat you need have no year as to my that Ala., is the guest of Mrs. H. B. vote being in its favor. That was my Nixon at her home on Carlisle St. promise in my campaign and even had it not been I would vote for it anyhow by reason of the great good it will do for humanity and our coun-

try.
"I shall be glad to have your opinion as to the sentiment of your been spending a month with his paless of my personal views."

Future of "Treat 'Em Rough."

At Camp Cole last year was started an official periodical for the Tankers under the title of "Treat Em fornia, who has been visiting her fornia, who has been visiting her fornia. 34-NEW HAMPSHIRE, Jan. 15, and contents of the magazine to spend some time. make them varied enough to be of -Maurice Miller, son of Mr. and general interest to all soldiers in the Mrs. Huber Miller, who has been me to black in the remutation of the said Lieutenant David Craim in violation of the said Lieutenant Lieuten

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local Items of Interest.

- Mrs. Calvin K. Gibbert, Hono. of, has gone to Orlando, Flori the will spend several we w. 6 1 r burents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 While Grace Bucher Jas (etc.

Some Declaration of the second Links J. Hecher ip he row - .1 of Mrs. Da H 1, W.

is an extending the legal to he sould set had morning the bloom -- A M Fi sel, of near Biglerville.

on Weinesday, E. D. Fis d. i. co-Carry Stuart, Newport News, and he returned to duty after spending of

- Mrs. Bissie Musselman of Cyn-

-Miss Cole, of Comberhaud, Mc it urred to her home after The received as the chest of Miss Shroeder, Baltimore street.

la ofter visiting relatives for the Government Province Aberdeen, Md., his return-The heree on North Washington

-Mrs. Charles W. Baker, of Conand Pal spent this wie'r with her eger is, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taugh-

ing reply:

Your letter in reference to na-in Baltimore, where they attended

-Capt. Thomas H. Nixon, of Montgomery. Ala., is spending some time-with his mother, Mrs. H. B. Kixon. Carlisle street. -Lieut. Donald Coover, who has

people in reference to equal suffrage, rents. Dr. and Mrs. M. Coover. Semias that may come before the Senate. nary Ridge, has received his dis-Personally I have been opposed to it charge from the service and has heretofore but I want to represent gone to Middletown, Dela. where he the sentiment of the district regard- will take charge of the practice of a physician for several months.

_J. B. Wineman, Chas. Kappes, Chas. Plank, Ernest Myers and Wm. Tipton left on Wednesday for a four weeks trip to Florida.

Rough." This magazine seemed to aunt. Mrs. Louis Weygandt. Balti-, be the one to win popular favor and more street, left on Monday for New mow it is sought to enlarge the policy Work and Chicago where she will

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ARENDTSVILLE.

The Lutheran congregation of this place held a collection in their church and collected \$204 for the Armenian and Syrian relief.

The eight inches of snow that fell several days ago brought out the jingle of the sleigh bells. Last Sunday morning the ther-

mometer dropped down to zero. The eight inches of snow now on the ground is a good protection to

Owing to the high price of stock hogs and feed very few of our citi- Mary L. Snyder, filed her Bill of zens feed hogs to kill.

ladies, is confined to her bed with the 14th day of November, 1918, you general disability.

Local Farmers to Get Nitrate.

ton free on board cars at loading cuted a judgment note payable to the point. Farmers are to pay in adsaid Savings Institution, dition freight to their shipping point. You are further notified that the Applications for a part of the nissaid Court has granted a Preliminary train insurable for the government will injunction coursing the residual court has granted as the course of the course of

Agent in. r. riersney, tiettyspung, or any, 1919, as the time for you to file through any member of a local compour answer to the said Bill of Committee consisting of C. J. Tyson, plaint, failing either of which you Flora Dale, or Einer Buckey, Lit- are liable to have the Bill taken protestown, or Daniel Sheely, Cash- confesso and the decree made against town, or W. H. Stock, New Oxford, you in your absence. All applications must be made before

January 25th 1919. No money will be required with the applications but upon notice from the authorized representative of the Department of Agriculture farmers must deposit with a local bank or other individual designated by the Secretary of Agriculture to act as the farmers agent for the pur-

Mary L. Snyder, Plaintiff.

John S. Snyder, and The Littles-town Savings of Adams Coun-Institution, of ty. Pa. Littlestown, Pa. Sitting in Equity

and Wm. Hersh,

Esq., Defendants.

NOTICE.

In the Court of

the wheat fields that looked so well To John S. Snyder, defendant: all fall.

You are hereby notified that on the and day of December 1918, your wife, Complaint to the above entitled Num-Mrs. Henry Little, one of our aged ber and Term, complaining that on deserted and separated yourself from street. your wife and your minor children, without any reasonable cause, and being of sufficient ability have neglected and refused to provide suit-Notice has been given to County able maintenance for your wife and Agent H. F. Hershey of Adams Co., minor children, and praying the that the U. S. Department of Agri-Court to restrain you from disposing: culture will sell at cost a supply of of your real estate or personal propnitrate of soda to farmers in the erty, of encumbering the same in any manner, and also restraining you and The nitrate will be sold under the the Littlestown Savings Institution authority of the Food Control Act and Wm. Hersh, Esq., from paying and subsequent legislation relating over into your hands the balance of thereto. The price will be \$81 per the sum of \$2500 for which you exe-

trate bought by the government will injunction covering the premises and be received only from actual farm-talso directed that the 6th day of Janers or owners or holders of farms vary, 1919, be fixed as the time for and new he made through County you to appear and the 22nd of Janu-Agent H. F. Hershey, Getlysburg, or ary, 1919, as the time for you to file

> J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq., Solicitor for the Plaintiff... Gettysburg. Pa. HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff of Adams Co., Pa.

If Mothers Unity Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for pose, money to cover the cost of the Children relieve Feverishnesss, Headnitrate except the freight charges ache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disor-Arrangements will prabably be made ders, move and regulate the Bowels to have the money deposited in a lo- and destroy worms. They break up cal bank and the nitrate billed di- colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers rectly to the farmers. For any other for 30 years. All Druggists, 25c. Saminformation consult County Agent ple FREE, Address Mother Gray Co., II. F. Hershey, Gettysburg.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters debted are required to make immedito present them in legal form to J. A. TAWNEY.

Administrator, Gettysburg, Pa.

-Miss Anna Harman has returned to her home in Taneytown after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, S. Washington

QUALITY CONSITION

SERVICE

ESTABLISHEL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John B. Musselman.-Letof administration on the estate of ters testamentary on the estate of plication has been made to the Or-Edgar C. Tawney, late of the Bor- John B. Musselman, late of Hamil-ough of Gettysburg, Adams county, tonban township, Adams County, Pa. an order to enter a decree that the sumed decedent and the circum-Pa., deceased, have been granted to deceased, having been granted to the presumption of death of William stances and duration thereof. Any the undersigned and all persons independent of the presumption of death of Payette, debted are required to make immeditorally and the circumstance and duration thereof. Any deceased, having been granted to the presumption of death of Payette, debted are required to make immeditorally and the circumstance and duration thereof. Any deceased, having been granted to the presumption of death of Payette, deceased, having been granted to the presumption of death of Payette, debted are required to make immeditorally and the circumstance and duration thereof. Any debted are required to make immeditation thereof. ate payment and those having claims to make immediate payment and his estate shall devolve as in the case that the said Master will sit for the those having claims against the same of actual death and that the persons to present them properly authenti-jentitled under the Intestate Laws of cated for settlement.
JOSEPH W. MUSSELMAN,

Executor.

R. F. Topper, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

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The very smartest of the season's models in our regular stock and marked much less than our regular prices--which were already under the market--all colors, variety of styles and sizes.

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Notice is hereby given that an ap-Pennsylvania may enter and take possession, in which the following al-

xecutor, legations appear:
Fairfield, Pa. In the Orphans' Court of Adams

County, Pennsylvania. In re: Estate of William Elmer E. Cline, late of Payette, Idaho. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Adams County. Pennsylvania:

The petition of Martin L. Cline, of Wakefield, Kansas, respectfully rep-

That his father, William F. Clinc, Overdrafts, unsecured ... late of the Borough of Bendersville, U. S. bonds deposited to se-County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, died on the 15th day of March, 1914, testate, having first made his Last Will and Testament in writing dated the 4th day of June, 1910, and which was duly probated in the Register's Office of Adams County on the 23rd day of March, 1914, of which the following is a complete

and correct copy. "THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF me, William F. CFne, of Bendersville, in the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, made this 4th day of June in the year our Lord one thousand nine him-

"I hereby revoke all VIIIs made by ime at any time heretofore. I appoint Imp wife, Manida Jane Caus to be my executor and direct that all my debts and inneral expenses shall be paid as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

"I give and bequeath unto my son, Martin L. Cline, the sum of \$25.00, to my son William Elmer E. Cline, the sum of \$5.00. I give and bequeath all the balance of my estate, lands, money, of whatever kind I am then possessed of (and that she be not required to give bond) to my wife, the said aforesaid Matilda Jane Cline."

Second.

That Matilda Jane Cline, the wife of the said testator, died before the testator and your petitioner is advised and believes that the bequest to her therefore lapsed and that the petitioner and his brother, William Elmer E. Cline, are the only children, a the offgring of children to survive the restator as his bains at law and next of hin.

That letters of administration c. t. a, were on the 23rd day of March, 1914, duly issued and granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County to your petitioner, who, filed his First and Final Account in your Court, which was duly confirmed on the 14th day of June, 1915, showing a balance in hand for distribution to and among the heirs at law and next of kin of said William F. Cline, deceased, amounting to \$5470.91.

Fourth. Register of Wills of Adams County

Cline, the father (the mother's death having preceded the death of the testator) died intestate as to his estate, he having failed to make any other the above statement is true to the disposition of it then, as set forth in best of my knowledge and belief. the Will, as above quoted, and that your petitioner and his brother. William Eimer E. Cline, were the only children of the decedent and were all of his heirs at law and next of kin and therefore entitled, if living, to the balance as shown on the account in equal shares.

That William Elmer E. Cline was never married and left to survive him no children or heirs at law other than your petitioner as his next of kin.

Sixth.

deceased, your petitioner received liam Elmer E. Cline, has not been paid to him because he has not been able to locate him anywhere.

That William Elmer E. Cline went Liquor license to the West about thirty years ago From other sources since. That his last place of residence was Payette, Idaho. That he has been absent from Payette, Idaho.

The place of his last description and the place of his last description. and has not been in this jurisdiction Idaho, and elsewhere, to discover the Repairs of tools and whereabouts of his brother but has machinery been unable to obtain any information whatever relative to his present Compensation of Col. whereabouts. That your petitioner Compensation of Sec. alleges that he is dead and that he Compensation, Treas. has been advised, under the law, the Paid on Twp. loan... failure of anyone to have heard from Interest pd. on loan. him or to have any knowledge of him Twp.'s share resurfaceither directly or indirectly within; presumption of his death.

Eighth.

That William Elmer E. Cline possessed no estate other than his share in the estate of his father. William F. Cline, late of the Borough of Bendersville, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, which remains in the hands of your petitioner as administrator c. t. a amounting to the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-five and (\$273545) 45-100 Dollars, and therefore "the greater part of his property is situated within the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania.

Wherefore your petitioner prays above account and find it correct.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that letters of administration be granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County to Harry W. Routsong, of Bendersville, Adams County. Pennsylvania, in place and stead of Cline and entitled to letters on the estate of said William Elmer E.

pointed by the Orphans' Court of Auams County on the 11th day of November, 1918, to hear evidence condischarge of the duties of his appointment on the 4th day of March. 1919, at his office in the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania.

Master d 28 td. WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.

REPORT.

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Peansylvania, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1918.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts 835,349,40 cure circulation (par value) 145,000 in

Liberty Loan bonds, 3 1-2, 4, 4, 1-4 per cent, unpledged 37,450 .c. ecurities other than U. S.

bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 334.066 65 Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock . 13.142.14 Stock of Federal Reserve

Hank, 50 per cent of subseription 7,700 be Sanking rowe owned un-mannibered Sibs in furmoure and do ares 20 300 55.000 3

andul reserve with Federal Leserve Burb ... beh in vaust and net amounts due from hations banks 101.794 🥡 Checks on other banks in

the same city or town as reporting bank 2.851 37 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 7,250.30 nterest earned but not collected on notes and bills receivable not past due

Fotal \$1,604,324.57 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in\$145,150.00 Surplus fund 110,000.90

Undivided profits 73.596.91 Less current expenses, interest

and taxes paid 22,355.88 51,241.03 Circulating notes

lected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned 5,049.37 Di idends annaid

Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check 350.017 ±. Cashier's checks outstand-

Certified checks Time Deposits: Certificates of

(other than for money borrowed) 778,447.43

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-I. E. M. Beuder, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that

E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1919. WM. L. MEALS, N. P.

Commission expires March 25, 1921.

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cruelly maltreated woman. Tamora, "Titus Andronicus:" Powerful intellect, defiant of morality. Juliet, "Romeo and Juliet " Passionate love. vet under control of principle. Cordelia, "King Lear:" Filial love, kindness of heart, Cleopairs, "Anthony and Cleopatra:" Quintessentially erotic emotion chemically free from all other elements Mariana, "Pericles:" Nobility of character. Isabell, "Measure for Measure:" Spotless purity of soul. Jmogen, "Cymbeline:" Born for happiness, inured to suffering, calm, collected. Hermione, "Winter's Tale:" Majestically lovable, grand and gracious simplicity. Ophelia. "Hamlet:" Unohirusive affection, devotion even to Insanity. Miranda, "Tempest:" All that is admirable in woman, maidenly, immaculate. Desdemona, "Othello:" Victim of jealousy.

COLD IN NORTHERN SIBERIA

Ninety Degrees Selew Zore Is Record for the Whole World-Eighty Above in Summer Time.

Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets. and read about the "cold pole" of northern Siberia, where the natives speak patronizingly about Greenland's icy mountains and other such relatively balmy resorts. At the town of Verkovansk, which would probably never have had any inhabitants if the late czar's government had not sent ocensional batches of extles thither, says Popular Science Monthly, the tempersture has been known to drop to 90 degrees below zero, which is a "record" for the whole world.

While the region- shout the north and south poles of the earth are cold all the time, the Siberian cold pole ives its inhabitants a comfortable letup in summer, when the thermometer frequently climbs up into the 80's above zero. During the brief snumer senson the life-giving rays of the sun. which remains about the horizon day and night for some time during the height of the season, exert an intensely stimulating influence upon the vegetation, and the ground is covered with flowers.

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Modesty Before Royalty. William Herschel, "explorer of the

heavens," discovered the planet Um nus 137 years ago. At first he was not certain that the strange star was a planet, but subsequent observations by himself and other astronomers proved that such was the case. Herschel carried on his astronomical labors under the patronage of George III and named the planet Georgium Sidi- in honor of the English monarch. Other English estronomers refused to accept this desimution, and called the planet liers help offer the discoverer the finents smentice material that the ear main I more than it is a second to the formal राष्ट्री सीवित के प्रकार रहेगार की किया गया trapped a sea by to do. 1 . do m

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Borders of the Dead Sea Pro-

duces This Fruit.

The Digit sen is situated in the south ast part of Palestine, and is called by the Arabs Eabr Loot, or Sea of Lot. It is about 47 miles long, with an average breadth of time miles. Its depth varies considerably. It is fed by the Jordan from the north, and by many other streams, but has no apparent outlet, its superfluous water being supposed to be entirely carried off by the evaporation. The north shores of the sea are marked by the blackened trunks and branches of trees which are incrusted with salt, as is everything that is exposed to the

spray of this sea. On the southern shore is the remarkable mass of rock celled Udsum (Sodom). It is a narrow, rugged ridge of hill extending five miles northwest, and consisting of rock salt. To the north of Udsum, and at no great distance, is the supposed site of the ancient Sodom.

On the borders of the Dead sea a curious plant grows which yields fruit called the "Apple of Sodom," beautiful on the outside but bitter to the taste, and, when mature, filled with fiber and dust.

The mean level of the Dead sea is 1,292 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The water contains from 24 to 26 per cent of salts, of which 7 per cent is common salt. A salt-water fish but into the Dead sea perishes at once. Owing to its density due to sait the water of the sea is very buoy-

YOUTH AT A DISADVANTAGE

Younger Men Are Ineffective In Obtaining Gredit as Well as in the Control of Workmen.

Christian Girl, president of the Standard Parts company of Cleveland, O., says in the American Magazine: "When a man of noticeably youthful

appearance goes to a cautious banker seeking to finance even the soundest kind of a proposition, his line of argument is discounted before he says a word, by his youthful looks. The banker is afraid of being carried away by mere boyish enthusiasm and is on his guard. If I were much under thirty-five and had a tiptop business scheme to finance. I would get an older man of established reliability and conservatism to present it for me to the bankers.

"Youth is not always so good, either. in the production end of a big business-handling a force of men and getting the work out of them. In the first place, the man who is bossing the like a mere boy, no matter how smart or capable or experienced he may be. It isn't necessary that he be as old as most of them, but he should be old enough to give an impression of maturity. The average workman doesn't care much whether the boss is thirty Italian 'Girasole, or sunflower." or forty, but it might make a difference whether he is thirty or only twenty."

Painter's Frenzy.

The painter-engraver, Alexander Lunois, excelled in Oriental scenes. He had passed half his life in the hands of the Musselman. His works were full of light, full of color, full of movement. During his last filness, at Paris, where his elegant apartments looked out upon the quay, he was on his couch, burning up with fever. From time to time he threw a glance upon a beautiful Van Dyck. The picture was covered by a glass. Suddenly in the reflections of a glass of water he imagined that he saw in the sparkling light a dance of odalisques, such as in former days he had seen in Constantinople. He could not restrain himself. He leaped from his bed and. all trembling, he seized his palette. his brushes, and frantically set at work upon a marvelous sketch. His wife found him, nude save for a slight sunken, his teeth chattering, painting with the fury of a madman. She led him back to his couch. He died a few days later, and the last picture of the great artist remained unfinished.

Played Too Slow Pieces.

Wieniawski had his humorous experiences—this even after he was Both to S. R. C. St. F.

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do you expect to get through in helf the altar of Jove, and those suspected an hour at this rate? Why do you play of p rinry were led to it and obliged such slow pieces?"

Steady as a Rock.

Farmer Haye-That Jones boy that used to work for you wants me to give him e job. Is be steady?

Farmer Seede-Well, if he was any Meadler held be mettonless.

HAIR WORTH MORE THAN GOLD | PERSONNEL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Lock From Head of the Immortal George Washington Brought Sum of Five Hundred Dollars.

It is a wise burber who knows his famous customers, notes a writer. A single hair from the head of Shake speare would be priceless today. Yet he must frequently, methinks, have had his hair cut. Most poets wear their hair long, but there comes a time even to a poet, when he must have it trimmed at least. That is the barber's

A silver shell-shaped reliquard containing a lock of hair of Milton, together with a lock of hair of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, sold in London at an auction recently for \$400.

A lock of Thackeray's hair, cut from his head after his death by his daughter, Anne, Lady Ritchie, fetched \$100 at auction. Milton did not get quite that much for "Paradise Lost." The sale of a lock of Napoleon's hair for 16 shillings denotes a serious alump in hair shares. Perhaps there was doubt whether it ever grew on Napoleon's cranium at all, for in 1000 a similar relic, much the same color and texture. realized \$100, and a year earlier two locks were sold for \$125 and \$35 re-1 447 spectively.

But probably the record was broken in America, where most records are doomed to be broken sooner or later. for at an auction sale in New York a lock of hair from the head of the immortal George Washington fetched the sum of \$500.

ARTICHOKE IS EASY TO GROW

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The Jerusalem artichoke deserves to be much better known in this country. which is its native land, for it is one of the favorite vegetables in all parts of Europe, it is easy to grow, and a most valuable article of food for man and beast. Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the University of Colorado extols its. merits in the Scientific Monthly and tells some most interesting facts about

Its name is a curlouity to etymology. The word "artichoke" is derived from the Moorish "alkharshof," which was applied to the true, or globe artichoke, of which we eat the flower-head with its thickened bracts and the delicate "bottom." This plant, which is of the fore the wars against those countries. thistle family, is a native of the old world. The Jerusalem artichoke, Helfanthus tuberosus, is a tuber which grows on the roots of a sonflower. It was well-known and much used by the natives of America before the coming of Columbus. It was introduced into job should have occupied all the lesser France early in the seventeenth cenjobs between him and the bottom rung tury and was grown in the Farnese of the ladder. This requires time. gardens in Rome, whence it was dis-And, furthermore, men do not like to tributed throughout Europe under the pressed by millionaires. My own exname of Girasole Articlocco, or sunflower artichoke. "The name artichoke," writes Professor Cockerell. "appears to have been given to the Helianthus solely on account of the more or less similar flavor, while 'Jerusalem' is an English corruption of the

First American Legislature. The first colonial assembly to enfor the right of initiating legislation was the Maryland assembly, which Convened in 1605 and was composed of representatives of the whole peoplea purely democratic legislature. In the beginning every schilt male citizen was permitted to sit in the assembly, but with the increase is population it was found necessary to limit the number, although there was still no legal restriction on the number of delegates

the people might send. Under the charter Lord Baltimore had the power of exacting all necessary laws for the colony, "with the advice, consent and approbation of the freemen of the province." The assembly demanded the right of initiating legislation, however, and this was granted by Lord Baltimore in 1638, and the following year the assembly met and enacted the first statutes of Maryland. In their law-making the pioneer Marylanders were entirely incovering over his shoulders, his eyes; dependent of the British parliament and enjoyed a greater degree of autonomy than any other English colony.

Trap for Liars.

In front of the old basilica of Santa Maria in Cosmedia, at Rome, there is an enormous block of marble, resembling a huge face with a widely caping mouth. It is ended the "Vocca della quite widely known. On one occasion. Verita" or "Mouth of Truth." In the relates Alexander Bloch in the New days of ancient Reme the legend ran i York Times, he was asked by a that if anyone the had told a lie wealthy British noblemen to state his placed his or his hand within that terms for playing a bulf-hour at his yamping cavity the few would de , home. They early to an agreement, seend and cut it. The stone has and on the exempt of the musicular given its name to a state close by. Wienland's opened the program with dans it is no for the first of by the Ten sous on a grant of the industries. However thing to hot only despression to the total to its.

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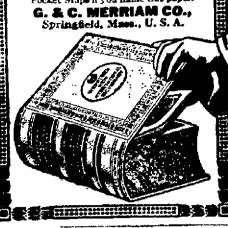
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Carl Stieher organized the Prussian spy system on the model furnished by D'Argenson's force and sent thousands of men into Austria and France be-

Of Course.

A young author said to William Dean Howells at a reception in the latter's honor in Miami:

"That was Astorblit who just asked you for your autograph, sir. You don't seem much impressed."

"I can never understand," said Mr. Howells, "why people should be imperience has been that whenever you lunch with them they always let you

The young author laughed gaily. "That, of course, is how they become millionaires, isn't it?" he said.

Hindoe Prince and Missienaries. Never shall I forget a frank conver-

sation which I had in his palace with his highness the gackwar of Baroda, relates a correspondent. He told me of some of the measures which he has already introduced for the betterment of his subjects and of the difficulties which he had encountered. His admiration for things American is so unqualified as to be almost naive, but T think I was most of all impressed when he said: "I am thinking of calling together the missionaries and asking them to tell me their views on how we can improve the quality of the nofive priesthood. Then I want to call the priests together and say to them, Look at the missionaries. See the sacrifices they are making to help our peeple. You ought to go out and do the same kind of work." His highness has already established a professorship of comparative religious in the Barods college for the express purpose of introducing the native religious leaders to other religious with a view of improving the quality of their

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berious was the result of this treach- and death, writes William Beebe in ery on the part of his ears that a sec- the Atlantic Monthly. tion of his regiment was cut off. Poor | Tew men could show the same vigor Artemis! He had always been so faith- and enthusiasm as do these Pollus. For

But they trusted him still and, to their comrades of their danger. It was a hot night on the line, and the bullets were flying fast. Phuf! phut! they fell round the flying feet of Artemis, but he paid no heed to them. His reputation was at stake, and he redeemed it. He got through with his message. Aid was sent to his squad. It arrived in time. And there followed a celebrathe colonel Lossell.

The hero, however, was not yet sat- | Think of the children in Paris 6la) Three los equinued to act as courier and patient, before dents interfered with headth or war v. Unally came n do. Then the contain commanding him ford to even life threatened by the reservoir on Drains. None of his men were nor had. But Artemis was,

The explaining, ged to bill one asmailent. as he aid so, the other cocked his rifle to shoot. Whereupon Attends, exerting all his strength, sprang at the man's throat seized it so viciously that he strongled him. The captain was saved. So was Arremis; but both went to the hospital.-Mrs. Elphinstone Maithand, in People's Home Journal.

WHY PEOPLE LIVE IN CITIES

Subject Discussed in a Way That May Please or Not, According to One's Disposition.

Barton says, in talking about his old

"Rouss-au once remarked that he had never lived in Paris, except for one definite reason—to get money the stress and strain and fretting of the job grew wearisome: when my cylinders all are full of carbon, and my ears.

"When that time comes, as every spring it does. I go home, and, speaking with my wife privately. I say: 'My ish. dear, why linger we longer in a world like this? We are but strangers here at best; Foxboro is our home.' And we fil up the cold coffee bottle and place the ham sandwich in the bag, nestling it tenderly beside the fishing tackle, and hie us to a land that is better and purer and sweeter; where the straight and narrow way takes the place of the way called Broad, and there is no white light but the evening star."

Bible Saves Life.

During the progress of most wars stories gain currency of how some soldier's life was saved because the bullet which hit him first went through the Bible he was carrying on his breast. There were several such instances reported in the Civil war and perhaps all of them were true. The first to come from France is that of William R. Wilson, nineteen years of age, from Newand a trench mirror in his pocket. A German bullet hit them both, peneand do no damage whatsoever though it came from a sharpshooter and was well aimed. Books, especially Bibles, are evidently very efficient breastplates.

Reforestation in France.

The Pennsylvania department of forestry has offered to the French government 4,000,000 tree seedlings as an aid to that country in reforesting the shell-torn woods in eastern France The offer is commended everywhere. Though at present France is unable to do much in the way of rehabilitating her devastated lands, the sympathy that is being extended to her from all parts of the globe shows that when the proper time comes she will not hck the material means to recoup hernelf from the terrible afflictions she has suffered.—Pathfinder.

Will Exercise His Right

"I am probably"-it is Father Van Quentin speaking—"the only man in Kanene City who lost winter did not say. 'If I ever five until another sumdoesn't suit me. So if hot winds come, you may expect to hear from me."- for farm and industrial work. Kansus City Star.

More to Spend.

the army. I am setting along better i longer missing. than for a long time. I carn my own money and spend it and his, too. He med to spend mine and didn't carn any of his own. So don't let him come

Brave Deeds of Artemis Have Won Parisians in Every Walk of Life Have But One Thought, to Defeat the Hated Enemy.

There was a foggy night once when the Pavis one realized at last the bls scute hearing failed Artemis, who meaning of the "business of war." It was doing guard duty out on No Man's had entered into every phase of life. Land. Artemis, it must be explained. As our men commute to business, so is a popular here of France, a dog of the Pollus commute to the trenches, uncertain pedigree, with a mixture of each trip of uncertain length; and in the Great Dane in 'tim and a touch of : place of competition, financial or oththe French mountain sheep-dog. So erwise, they go to a business of life

ful and had so often saved his friends. | years they had faced high adventure that most men know, if at all, only in prove it, they dispatched him with a | ap annual vacation. To myself and to note attached to his collar warning others whose life work carries them 'nto dangers from the elements and from savage men, war held no absolute novelry. (The writer is a famous naturalist.) But think of the gunner, formerly a traveling salesman for women's hostery, of the stretcher bearer who was a floorwalker in a department store! Did the florist whom I met ever conceive that he would be retien in honor of Asternis, arranged by a loved from sausos e-balloon duty be-. as o' memora oble air sickness?

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ity, .. incidents, not finalities. rend: The city is bounded on the north by supply denots, on the south by hospitals and on the west by airdromes. Its principal in.ports and exborts are bandages, crape, wooden legs ; and Colonials; its products are war! bread war literature, faith and hope,

In the American Magazine, Bruce | More Than Fifty Different Woods Are Put on the Market and Sold Under That Name.

The name "table capt" is attacked commercially to more than fifty differe enough to live somewhere else. There cut woods Perbuts half the lumber are times when I have had a similar how soll unless the same is not true feeling toward New York. Times when | madiorany, for the c mand greatly exceeds the supply.

area between southern Flerida and too, the Trochus nilutions, common has hitherto made thorough effort to my valves give forth a leaky sound; borthero South America. Nowhere else of found in Queensland and the reclaim their energy. That is a great when the white lights are only an im- does it really floarish. But the public so to see islands, does not occur in lesson this war has taught us, and ANGLING FOR RICH PATRONS the o'll a see islands, does not occur in lesson this war has taught us, and pertinence, and the noise of motormen | will have mahogany. Women want it | New Zondand: but other shells which when we have went it we shall find for furniture, business men prefer it: for office fixtures, and teak and mahog ! any are rivals in the affections of ship is specially the pana. Haliotis iris, and builders. Therefore substitutes flour the to:tol, Ostraea sulcata. They are

> It is not surprising that the real wood is so expensive when it is learned but both occur in great numbers on that it takes from 100 to 150 years for rocky coasts near the low-tide mark. a mahogany tree to reach merchant able size.

Most of the substitutes bear little more than a general resemblance rethe genuine wood, but skillful finishing makes them very much alike. Experts can usually distinguish between theu by the aid of an ordinary pocket lens The efforts of the superficial, however to judge the wood by its appearance weight, grain and color often lead them American. astray.-Popular Science Monthly.

Royal Academy Dean Is Eighty-Six. The doven of the Royal academy is B. W. Leader, the landscape painter, gress, said in a stump speech; who, although eighty-six, is still going

downs as well as ever. But there are others not far behind eastle. Pa. He was carrying a Bible him in age who write "R. A." after G. A. Storer is eighty-four, G. D. Less a friend: trating only enough to scratch his skin life, eighty-three; W. F. Yeames the Edward Poynter), eighty-two, while life." Briton Riviere, Marcus Stone and Sir score and ten, and there are a dozen others verging on that limit.

Intelligent Nantucket Dog.

to go ashore.—Boston Globe.

Young Women Shine Shoes.

A bootblacking establishment owned young women, is the latest war nov-Saunders, until recently connected with bank have been denated by business mer. I will never complain, no matter a restaurant, has hought a shoe-shining firms of the city, and the workmen bow het it gets.' I complained last | parlor and all the young men employed | erecting the building were paid in baby winter, but I reserved the right to com- ; there have been replaced by young bonds. The building stands on one of plain again this summer if the weather | women. Young men of draft age were | the downtown streets and is devoted thus released for military service and

What's the Use?

Phil Brown, manager of a local bie-A captain was recently relating exit ture house, got word the other day that periences and telling of letters he re, his film, "Missing," scheduled for the ceived from wives of his men. One week of June 23, was missing. Then a Captain: I hope you will keep Jim in "Missing" had showed up and was ac

Logically, "Missing" has always been "Missing." It never was found "again" because it had never been "missing" before. But what's the use?--Indian

GUAM IS A LOYAL ISLAND

Voluntary Universal Training Helps Very Materially in Americanization.

How far the people of the Pacific Island of Guam have progressed in the process of Americanization is judicated in the current Issue of the Cuain News Letter, copies of which have recently reached Scattle, Wash, the Post-Intelligencer of that city states. The island, which is our cable outpost for the Philippine islands and the orient, is governed by Capt, Roy C, Smith of the American mavy, under the oversight of the navy department. Captoin Smith seems to be developing a very ardent brand of Americanism among the Island people, who are known as Chamorros and have a strong admixture of Spanish blood.

The News Letter describes the celebration of Washington's birthday in Gunm, to which the people flocked from all parts of the island, coming by hanch, owing to the absence of any island highway system. The proceeds of the various enterprises, amounting to \$1.270.55, were denated to the Red these, and we gather that the program of a musement was purely American. For restauce, the "hot dog" stand 10/01/10:01: Butler's soda, \$158.isfed that it's drop was dene. At | ever a to tolk and walk, who have | for access the contact walk \$112,07; the then be picture show, \$75.00; the lity cance, glot, wheel of fortune, Transition of send, \$72.00; basethe Str. 'e. Crops all sauces a lied open proped \$1.56% and

> case of the papie, this being the ine. There are 1,000 militiamen, the coverment supplying guns and amconfigurated the regular khaki unijoin of the United States army, Seven per cent of Guam's population is in the minuta, at which rate, if we of the ainland kept up with the Chamorros, se should have an army of 7,600,000. IS YOUR DESK MAHOGANY? The stags and shoats of the perade interd a tremendous cathesiasm in

SHELLS TO USE FOR EUTTONS

A Species That Is Abuncant in New Zoz and Can Be Uccd to Ad-

not at present used for the manufacture of buttons or for similar uses, the paus being much the commoner.

Since these shells have never been sought for commercial purposes, there is no way of ascertaining their cost the method of disposing of production. narket, etc., but it is understood that they are very easily gathered as the tide ebbs and flows on the sandy beaches about the island.—Scientific

The Reckless Girl.

Mrs. Mamie Colvin, New York's recent prohibition candidate for con-

woman's part causes it also.

one, and that's worse."

To Remove Splinter.

To remove a splinter from the hand, ; sounds her whistle at 6:15 mornings at of hot water, says Popular Mechanics Nantucket, Harrigan, the town dog Magazine. Thrust the injured part er, and the other resulting from an runs down to the dock and aboard the over the mouth and press it slightly, attempt at French on the part of a boat, and then down into the dining. The fiesh will be drawn down and mess sergeant, saloon for his breakfast. He knows the shortly the splinter will be exposed sound of the Gay Head's whistle and under the action of the steam. This never shows up on the three mornings' method is far better than the common when the Sankaty is at the dock. Her and dangerous practice of pricking the figures the time so carefully that he, flesh with a pin or knife point. The that the sergeant nourished some regiways is through when the call comes penal antiseptic solution should be ap-

First War Stamp Bank Built.

The first building in the United and personally managed by a young States to be erected as a war savings woman, and conducted exclusively by stamp bank has been built at Oklahoma City, Okla. Every piece of lumber and exclusively to the sple of war savings ami darii stanps.

Artificial Landscape Targets.

Most vorme men are city or town bred. Hence few of the soldiers of our national army have a clear idea? of distances in nature. As many of amid scenery like that which marks-France" or "on the way to Berlin," artificial landscapes are provided on which they can practice.-Popular Sch. ence Monthly.

ART VS. BRICKS IN SYDNEY

A Peculiar Controversy in Australia That is Agitating Labor Circles.

Here is a curious point of law or logic presented in the Sydney (N. 🕏 W.) Bulletin. The musicians' union of Sydney charges the Melbourne eight hours' procession with something like scabbing because it decided that unionists, even if they don't belong to the musicians' organization, may play in

its own ranks on the annual gala day. There are arguments on both sides. It seems hard that a union bricklayer shouldn't be allowed to blow his own cornet in his own demonstration on a holiday, yet if he found a professional cornet-player laying bricks on a Good Friday he might object. Of course the man in the procession isn't playing for hire, but then it wouldn't improve things much if the cornet-player laid bricks gratis.

The bricklayer might argue that there are a certain number of bricks that must be laid, so the cornetplayer would be doing another man out of a job, while there isn't any fixed amount of music that must be blown, so an amateur might blow a sample or two without depriving any other man of a crust. And the bricklayer probably says that the cornetplayer couldn't key bricks decently if he mid to which the cornet-player poseibly roplies that the brokinger can't belt bursic.

To so, e extent it is a structle hetweer returned materialism. Music properly that it is capable of acousing . Island runtid, the highest and not st amotions of strate. Some title ago which the soul is employ a brick even if properly laid, isn't. And son! cose managery training law at the re- isn't a thing to be lightly despised. But here the tangible bumps against -cyclina of American territory in the intangible. Nobody has seen a One's geography of Paris would the such a law has been made effect soul, while almost everybody has seen a brick.

TO RECLAIM DISABLED MEN

War Is Teaching a Great Lesson as to Possibilities in This Important Field.

The recommation of the onergies of all the ossessed of the nation may be taught by the exigences of war, according to Mr i. Harry E. Moelt, M. R. C. who is a drossing the National Lergie of American Pen Women.

"There are in the United States 600,000 resears vio have been desabled in medistries-probably more secured a to en order to a which, than the total number of soldiers who thes been caraished by no depart will be desibled through this war-re found in these waters might be that, through deaths, a cessation of How a New York Milliner Catches the wheel - 10 to the Think used in the manufacture of buttons, immigration, and other causes, we shall face a great shortage in the lahor market. We shall then turn our attention to the reclamation of all the! In Woman's Home Companion, disabled and thus our country will Corinue Lowe tells of the wiles used in larger than the management places profit by the labor of all her sons and by a Fifth avenue milliner in makdaughters."

Pigeons Broke Up a Monopoly.

nutmeg is the romantic way in which but wealthy and prompt customers nature thwarted the Dutch attempt to from the middle West. These are the establish a complete monopoly of the people who make money for every spice. They own the Banda Islands, Fifth avenue specialty shop. And the courses dames. The new things where most of the nutmeg trees grow, the only difficulty which now lay in and at one time they wanted to pre- our path was that this profitable cusvent everyone else from raising the tom always has to be secured through spice. So to keep up prices and to a reputation for serving the most induce other planters on other islands, fashionable members of New York soto cut down their plantations the ciety, those notorious fashionables Dutch at one time burned three piles who are so sensitive to a second bill of numers, each of them said to have and who never think of paying their been as big as an average church. first one until at least six months have "But there's another side to this They induced other planters to join claused. strong and painting his lovely Surrey question. If liquor on the man's part with them and it soon seemed as cruses divorce, reckiessness on the though they were killing all competi- member of this sorority. What we

"I once knew a girl-she's divorced. Then nature took a hand in the achieved by several ingenious meththeir names. London Answers says, today, of course-who was warned by game. A large pigeon of the islands. which was extremely fond of mace, week each to the chauffeurs of Mrs. "If you marry that man, I warm carried the seeds to all the surround- | Philip Rhinestewart and of Mrs. Clinsame age, the president himself (Sid you, my dear, that he'll lead a double ing lands, even to the mainland of ton De Salle Rives for driving their Asia. Nutneg trees began to grow crested limousines up before our "Well, said the girl, recklessly, "if, wild in numerous places and all danger doors when these same ultra-fashion-William Richmond are far past three 1 don't marry him I'll lead a single of a monopoly was removed.—Boston able employers were otherwise en-. Post.

Two Mistranslations.

Whenever the steamer Gay Head fill a wide-mouthed bottle nearly full two enterprising mistranslations, one belonging to the genus schoolboy howl- to us.

> The menu one day announced "Imbecile roti" as the piece de resistance, | trons." the riddle being solved by the appearance of roust goose. It is just possible JOB HAD NO SUCH WOES sentment against that particular goose, but it was generally thought that the inherite roll had resulted from a ball hour or so spent with a Preside Civilad distingu

The semesting added to the diffacity of mations by rendering the Heratian line: "Post equitera sedet atra Cura" elly at Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Helen prijele of furniture going into the as: "After horse exercise the black lady are down with care." Christian . Sejence Monitor.

Abhorred Red Tape. -wolfen erranization riways

menne inchicient administration." says the nir minister, as he surveys the suff which he has taken over. How did Napoleon manage his elevical staff one wonders. According to Wellingion there were 12,000 clocks in the French war office. Normally we had 60 clerks with the our secretary, 40 in the ordinates, and about 50 at the letter ran something like this: "Dear | day later he was glad to get word that | the cantonments have not been placed | horse guards. "These list do the work of the French, yet the French men are likely to see "somewhere in clerks begin to write at ax in the morning, and ours go down at ten or elever." (if course the size of the armies differed also.-London Chroni-

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Unwary Western Woman With Money.

ing the "Fern Piper" hat famous:

"Those for whom the spider spread ilts web were not the wealthy and One of the queer things about the unfashionable women of New York.

"At first we did not have a single people.—Indianapole News. did was to fake them. This was ods. One of these was to pay \$10 a gaged. The empty limousines were who wiped his eyes on his cuff and extremely efficacious, and it was not blubbered: long before the women who were try-To the Speciator thanks are due for | ing to get into fashionable society . were impressed. One by one they came

> "Meanwhile, we were also paying the clerks of two of the smartest of New York's hotels to recommend Fern Piper to their rich out-of-town pa-

Boils Were Not Like Getting Your Nose Caught in a Cogwheel Under an Auto.

merane, ouplines and so forth. Specking at a dinper, William H. Thompson of Kansas referred to the beauty of patience and contributed an anecdore clear that line.

Some time since Smith and his wife went on for a spin in their new automodeling had before they had come many miles something went amiss with the machinery. Crawling beneath the car. Smith began to twist and turn things, and finally there came sundry words that sounded like breaking one of the blue laws.

"John, John!" expostulated the good woman in the car, "You should not use such dreadful language!" "Of course I shouldn't, Mrs. Smith!" 1985

irritally responded hubby, "Of course I shouldn't! I suppose that if you were down under here you would sweetly sing." "You should have more patience,"

returned Mrs. Smith. "Why don't you try to be like Jole?" reality report data madigal" di

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Danish Critic into estingly Sures Up | Curious Plant Which Grows on the Joys and Track of fittiny Charactors of Noted Writer.

An interesting commentary upon the p women of Sheikespeare has been compiled by Us. G orge Brande. Cie Danish origin. It is also up their joys and morrows their virtues and frailtes, as

Ketharine, "Taming of the Shrew:" High-spirited, self-willed, but lovable. Beatrice, "Much Ado About Nothing;" High intellect, combative, energetic, daringly witty. Rosalind, "As You Like It:" Gay without a sting, sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately loved. Viola, "Twelfth Night:" Sound of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. Lady Macboth, "Macboth:" Wicked even to the point of brutality under stress of passionate love and great ambition. Portio, "Merchant of Venice:" Thoroughly genuine, almost masculine, yet most womanly in power of selfsurrender. Helena, "Love's Labor Lost:" High-souled type of loving and cruelly maltreated woman.

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COLD IN NORTHERN SIBERIA

Ninety Degress Below Zore is Record for the Whole World-Eighty Above in Summer Time.

Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets. and read about the "cold pole" of northern Siberia, where the natives speak patronizingly about Greenland's lcy mountains and other such relatively balmy resorts. At the town of Verkovansk, which would probably never have had any inhabitants if the late czar's government had not sent occasional batches of exiles thither, says Popular Science Monthly, the temperature has been known to drop to 90 degrees below zero, which is a "record" for the whole world.

While the regions about the north and south poles of the earth are cold all the time, the Siberian cold pole gives its inhabitants a comfortable letup in summer, when the thermometer frequently climbs up into the 80% above zero. During the brief summer season the life-giving rays of the sun. which remains about the horizon day and night for some time during the height of the season, exert an intensely stimulating influence upon the vegetation, and the ground is covered with flowers.

Imitation Leather.

Linseed eil, certain paints, rosin. gum, and a chemical treatment-and we will have a compound as tough and as durable as leather! Such are the wonders of modern chemistry; from substances inelastic and useless of themselves, valuable commercial articles are being made, says the Popullar Science Monthly.

The process for producing this imitation leather is based upon one discovered so long ago as 1864. At this time Frederick Walton found out how a durable and sanitary floor covering could be made. This covering-the forerunner of our modern linoleumconsisted of a strong canvas cloth covered with an oil-and-rosin compound heated and hardened while exposed to the air. A modification gives patent

Medesty Before Royalty. William Herschel, "explorer of the

heavens," discovered the planet Uranus 137 years ago. At first he was not certain that the strange star was a planet, but subsequent observations by himself and other astronomers proved that such was the case. Herschel carried on his astronomical labors under the patronage of George III and named the planet Georgium Sidls in honor of the English menarch. Other English estronomers refused to necept this designation, and called the planet Hers hell after the discover or to attach a seiontists insisted that the eld many

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the done. In short, let us avoid ex-

Borders of the Dead Sea Produces This Fruit.

The Dand sen is situated in the south ast part of Palestine, and is called by the Arabs Babr Loot, or Sea of Lot. It is about 47 miles long, with an average breadth of nine miles. Its depth varies considerably. It is fed by the Jordan from the north, and by many other streams, but has no apparent outlet, its superfluous water being supposed to be entirely carried off by the evaporation. The north

shores of the sea are marked by the blackened trunks and branches of trees which are incrusted with salt, as is everything that is exposed to the spray of this sea.

On the southern shore is the remarkable mass of rock colled Udsum (Sodom). It is a narrow, rugged ridge of hill extending five miles northwest, and consisting of rock salt. To the north of Udsum, and at no great distance, is the supposed site of the ancient Sodom.

On the borders of the Dead sea t curious plant grows which yields fruit called the "Apple of Sodom," beautiful on the outside but bitter to the taste, and, when mature, filled with fiber and

The mean level of the Dead sea is 1.292 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The water contains from 24 to 26 per cent of salts, of which 7 per cent is common salt. A salt-water fish put into the Dead sea perishes at once. Owing to its density due to salt the water of the sea is very buoy-

YOUTH AT A DISADVANTAGE

Younger Men Are Ineffective in Obtaining Credit as Well as In the Control of Workmen.

Christian Girl, president of the Standard Parts company of Cleveland. O., says in the American Magazine:

"When a man of noticeably youthful appearance goes to a cautious banker seeking to finance even the soundest kind of a proposition, his line of argument is discounted before he says & word, by his youthful looks. The banker is afraid of being carried away by mere boyish enthusiasm and is on his guard. If I were much under thirty-five and had a tiptop business scheme to finance. I would get an older man of established reliability and conservatism to present it for me to the bankers.

"Youth is not always so good, either. in the production end of a big business-handling a force of men and retting the work out of them. In the first place, the man who is bossing the tob should have occupied all the lesser jobs between him and the bottom rung of the ladder. This requires time. rork under a boss who looks too much like a mere boy, no matter how smart or capable or experienced he may be. It isn't necessary that he be as old as most of them, but he should be old enough to give an impression of maturity. The average workman doesn't care much whether the boss is thirty or forty, but it might make a difference whether he is thirty or only twenty."

Painter's Frenzy.

The painter-engraver, Alexander Lunois, excelled in Oriental scenes. He had passed half his life in the hands of the Musselman. His works were full of light, full of color, full of movement. During his last Illness, at Paris, where his elegant apartments looked out upon the quay, he was on his couch, burning up with fever. From time to time he threw a glance upon a beautiful Van Dyck. The picture was covered by a glass. Suddenly in the reflections of a glass of water he imagined that he saw in the sparkling light a dance of odalisques, such as in former days he had seen in Constantinople. He could not restrain himself. He leaped from his bed and. all trembling, he seized his palette. work upon a marvelous sketch. His wife found him, nude save for a slight covering over his shoulders, his eyes sunken, his teeth chattering, painting ! with the fury of a madman. She led him back to his couch. He died a few days later, and the last picture of the great artist remained unfinished.

Played Too Slow Pieces.

quite widely known. On one occasion.

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such slow pieces?"

Steady as a Rock. Farmer Haye-That Jones boy that

used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady? Farmer Seede-Well, if he was any Meadier held be metionless.

of Five Hundred Dollars.

Lock From Head of the immortal George Washington Brought Sum

It is a wise barber who knows his famous customers, notes a writer. A single hair from the head of Shakespeare would be priceless today. Yet he must frequently, methicks, have had his hair cut. Most poets wear their hair long, but there comes a time. even to a poet, when he must have it trimmed at least. That is the barber's

A silver shell-shaped reliquard containing a lock of hair of Milton, together with a lock of hair of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, sold in London at an auction recently for \$400.

A lock of Thackeray's hair, cut from his head after his death by his daughter, Anne, Lady Ritchie, fetched \$100 at auction. Milton did not get quite that much for "Paradise Lost." The sale of a lock of Napoleon's hair for 16 shillings denotes a serious slump in bair shares. Perhaps there was doubt whether it ever grew on Napoleon's cranium at all, for in 1000 a similar relic, much the same color and texture, realized \$100, and a year earlier two locks were sold for \$125 and \$35 re-1 1-1 spectively.

But probably the record was broken in America, where most records are doomed to be broken sooner or later. for at an auction sale in New York a lock of hair from the head of the immortal George Washington fetched the sum of \$500.

ARTICHOKE IS EASY TO GROW

Favorite Vegetable, Declared to Be Valuable Article of Food for Both Man and Beast.

The Jerusalem artichoke deserves to be much better known in this country. which is its native land, for it is one of the favorite vegetables in all parts of Europe, it is easy to grow, and a most valuable article of food for man and beast. Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the University of Colorado extols its merits in the Scientific Monthly and tells some most interesting facts about

Its name is a curiosity to etymology. The word "artichoks" is derived from the Moorish "alkharshof," which was applied to the true, or globe artichoke, of which we eat the flower-head with its thickened bracts and the delicate "bottom." This plant, which is of the thistle family, is a native of the old world. The Jerusalem artichoke, Helfanthus tuberosus, is a tuber which grows on the roots of a snoflower. It was well-known and much used by the natives of America before the coming of Columbus. It was introduced into France early in the seventeenth century and was grown in the Farnese gardens in Rome, whence it was dis-And, furthermore, men do not like to tributed throughout Europe under the name of Girasole Articlocco, or supflower artichoke. choke," writes Professor Cockerell, "appears to have been given to the Helianthus solely on account of the more or less similar flavor, while 'Jerusalem' is an English corruption of the Italian 'Girasole, or sunflower."

First American Legislature. The first colonial assembly to enjoy the right of initiating legislation was the Maryland assembly, which Convened in 1655 and was composed of representatives of the whole peoplea purely democratic legislature. In the beginning every solult male citisen was permitted to sit in the assembly, but with the increase in population it was found necessary to limit the number, although there was still no logal restriction on the number of delegates

the people might send. Under the charter Lord Baltimore had the power of enacting all necessary laws for the colony, "with the advice, consent and approbation of the freemen of the province." The assembly demanded the right of initiating legislation, however, and this was granted by Lord Baltimore in 1638. and the following year the assembly his brushes, and frantically set at met and enacted the first statutes of Maryland. In their law-making the ploneer Marylanders were entirely independent of the British parliament and enjoyed a greater degree of autonomy than any other English colony,

Trap for Liars.

In front of the old basilica of Santa Maria in Cosmedia, at Rome, there is an enormous block of marble, resem-Wieniawski had his humorous ex- bling a huge face with a widely gaping periences-this even after he was mouth. It is called the "Vocca della! Verita" or "Mouth of Truth." In the relates Alexander Bloch in the New days of ancient Reme the legend run-York Times, he was asked by a that if anyone nine had told a lie weelthy British noblemen to state his placed his or her hand within that I terms for playing a built-hour at his yawning cavity the jaw would dehome. They came to an agreement, seeml and can it of. The stone has and on the evening of the musical content its one of the street close by. Wienland's opened the program with that it is not for the lose of by the He was a loging inchest and dooply a high in the construction of the onen er if in it is a for a for the body to find the of the

fre asymbacinchtplanes, the Brish peer congression by the laws, and the looks of heir by the sleere and whispere) in his ere corred on each side of the forebend. The stone is of creat antiquity. "For heaven's sake, man, how much and, according to some, it was laid on do you expect to get through in helf, the altar of Jove, and those suspected an bour at this rate? Why do you play of perjury were led to it and obliged , to confess by much the same threats as are used to children now.

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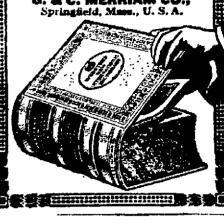
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The young author laughed gaily. "That, of course, is how they become nillionaires, isn't it?" he said.

Hindoe Prince and Missienaries.

Never shall I forget a frank conversation which I had in his palace with his highness the gackwar of Baroda, relates a correspondent. He told me of some of the measures which he has already introduced for the betterment of his subjects and of the difficulties which he had encountered. His admiration for things American is so waqualified as to be almost naive, but I think I was most of all impressed when he said: "I am thinking of calling together the missionaries and asking them to tell me their views on how we can improve the quality of the mative priesthood. Then I want to call the priests together and say to them, 'Look at the missionaries. See the sacrifices they are making to help our peeple. You ought to go out and do the same kind of work." His highness has already established a professorship of comparative religious in the Baroda college for the express purpose of introducing the native religious leaders to other religious with a view of improving the quality of their

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Trophies Captured from Germany.

Congressman Brodbeck has taken teps to secure cannon or field pieces captured by the American army from the forces of the Imperial German government, during the war, for York, Gettysburg and Hanover,

On Saturday fulls that were introduced by the congressman with this end in view were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs for consideration. Under the provisions of the bills introduced by Congressmar Brodbeck, York would receive four of the held pieces or cannon captured from the Germans, includng sun carriages and field pieces Hanceer a like number and Gettysmrg thenty.

It was the thought of the congressman that in providing for twenty sieces for Gettysburg that, when they are secured, they can be scattered at various points in the town and over the battleheld. That in so far as those provided for York and Hanover such disposition be made of them as to their pire ment as might be agreed upon by authorities and nearization in this entrans Mr. Brodbick takes the position

bat as York say the seat of the

or the main tenton see Armig the arkest dask or the Revolutionary War thrus York esanty has always cano, but to the learning giving men programme, that the recognition which be assests a reserved one. That law our case the scene of the first other become the Union and Con-If derate forces during the Civil War or se-called free soil, and the first to at north of the Mason and Dixon or, was shed there, and that as to b Latinaing the history of events! there and of the battle that was the deciding many in the Civil War, and he fact of the battlefield of yearly by thousands not only from all sections of the United States but by distinguished personages from all parts of the world, that no hetter places could be selected than he points that have been named for the placement of captured German

Mr. Brodbeck intends to appear beore the Committee on Military Aifairs and press for passags the bilis bich he has introduced to secure German ordnance for York and Adms connties.

Wilson Settles Strike.

President Wilson brought an end o the strike last Saturday that had ted up New York Harbor with the following message:

I have been informed by the Secreary of Labor as to the serious situaof New York and the strige of marine workers which seriously crippled the movements of troops and supplies. Consider this a very grave submission to the National War Laber Beard.

make a finding. I appreciate the honesty and sincerity of the board in announcing on Wednesday that it could not promise a final decision in feel constrained by every consideration of patriotism in the present offices appertain. emergency to accept any recommen- SEAL

dation which your board may make Although the National War Labor Board, up to the signing of the armisties, was concerned solely with the righteen presention of stoppinge of car morth and the maintenance of production ทางสมาร์เมืองเรสมาร์เมโประบาท การการส time war. I take this one to make

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serious results. A young man from indiana who had gone through twoscore battles as an ambulance driver work-Ing close up behind the lines received of the typesent them in legal never so much as a scratch. Later he iso took a walk in the streets of Padua.

Italy, was hit by an automobile and

ceriously injured and put out of com-

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Riglerville, Pa., Executor. Wm. Arch McClean.

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Administrator. Gettysburg, Pa. REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court for confirma-25. A. D., 1919, at 10.30 A. M. of said

265. The first and final account of Wm. F. Schriver and John H. Eckert. administrators of the estate of J. Edborough, Adams county, Pa., deceas-

206. The first and final account of r. a. of the estate of H. G. Wolf, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Ad-Ross, James, Laborer, Gettysburg, 2d ams county. Pa., deceased. 267. The first and final account of

will and testament of Benjamin F. Slusser, late of Tyrone township, Ad-Smith M. J., Cigar Manufacturer, Mt. ams county, Pa., deceased. 268. The first and final account of Sneeringer, H. M., Farmer, Mt. Pleas-Grace Bunty, administratrix of the

McSherrystown Borough, Adams county. Pa., deceased. 269. The first and final account of John H. Yeaple, administrator of the Settle, J. W., Farmer, Franklin Twp. estate of Henrietta E. Yeaple, late of Snyder, Clarence I., Farmer, Germany Freedom township, Adams county,

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Monday of January, A. D., 1919.

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List of Petit Jurors drawn Dec. 14, 1918, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the fourth Monday of January, A. D., 1919. Asper. J. W., Farmer, Huntington Twp. Byers, Charles H., Laborer, Berwick

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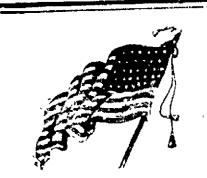
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SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1919

DEATHS. (Continued from page 1).

Mrs. Paul Sponseller and Miss Mayert Hoffman, of New Oxford; and even brothers and sisters: Jacob end Oliver Hoover, of Hamilton ownship; Cleveland Hoover, of Bitinger: Mrs. J. A. Nester and Mrs. acob Mummert, of near New Oxa-d: Mrs. C. J. Scheivert, of Quarryfile; and Mrs. J. Willis Reed, of Mt. ev. Pa. Funeral was on Thursday. n the New Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia E. Flemming, widow vi George Fleming, a Civil War vet-Vashington street on Monday from lat Wenksville Cemetery. nfluenza and pneumonia, aged 76 ears, 5 months and 10 days. She eaves the following sons and daughers: Mrs. William Thompson, of Iarrishurg: Mrs. Mazie Hughes, at iome: Mrs. James Connelly, of dichigan; Thaddeus Flemming and Villiam Flemming, of Gettysburg. Funeral Friday morning, services in St. Francis Xavier Church, interneut in Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford Andrew, viden of Joseph Andrew, died Tueslay morning at the Linn home about mile and a half west of Orrtanna. ged 85 years and 25 days. She was form near Fairfield, and has lived all er life in Adams county. Her suspand died about 34 years ago. Her Newman, of Fairfield: Mrs. Herbedt hysburg. lover, of Virginia: Mrs. Harry Rebert, of New York: Guy Linn, of Orr-Ruth Linn, John Linn and Harry unders, of Rockford, Ill. The in-Rev. D. W. Woods and interment at Marsh Creek cemetery.

Seorge A. Miller, of New Oxfords lied on Wednesday in a hospital at Reading where he underwent an opeation last Friday for appendicatis. He was aged about 30 years. During American Expeditionary Forces: rank and Guy Miller, of Harrisourg: Charles, Hufer, Ralph, Harold, and Joseph Miller, all-at home: Miss Eliza Miller, of Oklahoma: Miss Nina Willer, of Philadelphia: and Miss Adia Miller, at home.

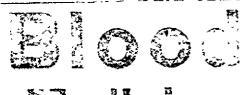
Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hattie Rock, of Fairfield, died on Tuesday in Baltimore where she rad been visiting relatives for the east month, and where she was tricken with influenza, aged 37 ears, 7 months and 12 days. eaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damiel Rock, of Fairfield: a brother ind-a sister. Hill Rock, of Philadelphia: and Miss Luella Rock, at home. The funeral was held on Friday in

Mrs. Margaret Warren, wife of L. Warren, died at her home in Venksville on Monday from influen-:a and diphtheria aged 46 years, 2 jusband, she leaves one son, Harry Warren, of home, and her father. lewis Sowers, of Wenksville. Mrs. he funeral services were held on **Tuesday** with interment in Wenksille Cemetery.

lied early Monday morning. He was afternoon meeting at the house at gen 72 years. He leaves one grand- 1.30 o'clock. on, Harry Warren, of Wenksville: howers, and Clayton Showers, all of pneumonia. He was the husband of Tenallen township; and two sisters. Mrs. Helen Hoover Lyons, who was The Suneral was held Thursday, ser-lifer parents now reside in Waynes-nees by Rev. James Dougherty and boro. The inneral was held in Bal-interment in the Wenksyille Ceme-limore.

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Harrisburg; Mrs. Joseph Grimes, of Limmitsburg; Mrs. Ernest Plank, of Greenmount: Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Fairfield. The funeral was held on thursday with interment at Fairfield.

Mrs. Sophia White, widow of the rate James W. White, died at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. James A. nekenrode, at Steelton, on Tuesday, n her 85th year. She leaves a son and a daughter: John W. White, of Bruceville, and Mrs. James A. Ecknrode, or Section, also one brother, lezekiah Halm, of Taneytown, and wo sisters, Mrs. Samuel Spangler, I Tancytown, and Mrs. Clara Lum. of near Silver Run.

George Kenneth Kunkle, a bright coming boy of Gardners, died last Friday from the "liu" aged 14 years, 4 months and 28 day. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, and one brother, Glenn, at home, He was a pupil at the Oak Grove public -chool and had a very large number of friends. The funeral was on Tuesday with interment at the Evangelieal Church at Flint Ridge, Cumber-

Harry Albert Baldwin died at his iome in Menallen township on last friday after a ten days' iliicss from ervices by Rev. S. P. Mauger, burial influenza, aged 43 years, to months and 12 days. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mary, at home; and his mother, Mrs. Samuel Baldwin. runeral was on Monday, services by ran, died at her home on South Rev. Mr. Dougherty and interment

> Joseph G. Kimmel, a former well known resident of Reading township, lied at his home in York on Dec. 30 iged 75 years, 3 months and 20 days. ie is survived by his wife and two Juldren, Mrs Milton Slaybanga and William Kimmel, both of York.

> Mrs. Harper Lemmon Bair fied at or home in Mr. Pleasant township, lan, 10, from pneumonia, aged 22 years. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Ruth. The funeral was held Monday morning, interment in New Oxford Cemetery. John David Neault, infant son of

Wednesday at St. Agnes Hospital aree daughters and one son are all Baltimore, aged 5 days. Interment lead. She leaves twelve grandchil- at Tancytown. Mrs. Neault was for-Iren: William Linn, and Mrs. Edgar werly Miss Mabel A. Kane, of Get-Mrs. Ann. Sipe, - wife of George

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neault, died on

anna: Nelle Linn, Elizabeth Linn, Smc. died on Friday at the home of her mother on Carlisle street, this inn, with whom she made her place. Death was due to influenza. nome: Roy Andrew and Mrs. Guy She is survived by her husband and a young daughter; also by her peral was held on Friday, services by mother, Mrs. Harrier McCleary, and one brother, Arthur McCleary,

Mrs. Harry Orndorff, a former resident of Littlestown, and a daughter of the late John and Sarah Buddy, died very suldenly last Friday night at her home in Baltimore from beart trouble aged 17 years. She is survived by her husband and nine is residence in New Oxford he was children, two of the sons being in ngaged in the shoe manufacturing France; also by the following sisters ousiness, and at Reading he was em- and brothers: Mrs. George Sneerployed by the Curtis-Iones shoe con-linger, of mear Littlestown: Mrs. ern. He leaves his wife, his par- Edw. Groft, of McSherrystown: Warren and Claude Miller, with the Weaver, Mrs. L. G. Stavely, Mrs. tames Collins, and George Buddy, o Littlestown:, and Henry Buddy, of near Littlestown. The inneral was eid in Baltimore on Tuesday.

> Mrs. Jane Wilson Scott, widow of Dr. A. O. Scott, late of Pairfield. died on Thursday after an illness of several days following a stroke of apoplexy; aged 90 years, 3 months and 12 days. She leaves five daughters: Mrs. Jeanette R. Rogers. of Fairfield: Mrs. Charles A. Spangler. of Highland township: Mrs. J. W Mickley and Mrs. W. C. Donaldson. of Hamiltonban township; and Miss Sherry Scott, at home. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 10.30 Saturday morning. Inter-ment at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church.

E. Leighton Trostle died at his home on West Middle street on nonths and 24 days. Besides her Thursday from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy, aged 67 years, 5 months and 13 days. A son, George Henry Trostle, died about two months ago. Varren was a consistent member of He leaves his wife and the following he Methodist Church of Wenksville | daughters and sons: Miss Katie Trostle, of Cumberland township: Miss Jennie Trostle, of Atlantic City: Mrs. George A. Spangler, of Cumberland township: S. D. Trostle, of Lewis Showers died at the home of Sterling. Ill.: Emory Trastle. of is son-in-law. L. A. Warren, oi York: Harrison Trostle, oi Hanover: Fonksville, on Tuesday from paraly-Harvey Trostle, of Gettysburg:
18. The was stricken shortly after Misses Ruth, Sarah and Martha aughter. Mrs. L. A. Warren, who The funeral will be held on Monday

the brothers, Hiram Showers, John J. William Lyons, Jr., died on Tues-thowers George Showers, Fred day in Baltimore from influenza and Mrs. Elmira Paxton, of Harrisburg, a resident of Gettysburg for a num-of Mrs. Mary Bosler, of Carlisle ber of years before their marriage.

Arthur D. Feeser, 16 years old, died i Jacob Bishop died at his bom: In Wednesday at the home of his paumberland to aship on Tuesday air Jeens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forser, er an illness of several years from in Latimore forms in 151s death reestimal, and about 70 years. He enlied from the which tocaves by the low some and four flowed an attack of the tree of the ar-

Brave Rescue of Comrade.

Hearing a cry for help, James Robertson McGregor, fireman, third class, attached to the training station at Newport, R. I., jumped into the bay, wanted, we really a that the sills in the profess. without waiting to remove his clothing and, notwithstanding darkness had set in, succeeded in rescuing an apprentice seaman who was in the water | why she didn't live the alarm at once, Pennsylvania State College, the in an unconscious condition, McGregor instead of maining the long distance to cational Division of the Proposition

NEW PORTRAIT OF DICKENS

Engraving of Noted Author, Reverenced by Lovers of Literature, Recently Sold at Auction.

A new portrait of Dickens, hitherto unknown, not only to his friends, but even to his family, is surely a rare discovery, says Christian Science Monitor, commenting on the fact that Dickensians had the pleasure of seeing its reproduction in a recent issue of their paper. The portrait, which is a crayon drawing, is signed W. J. L., initials which are believed to stand for W. J. Linton, the famous wood engraver, the author of several pictures for "A Christmas Carof" and "The Chimes."

It was from Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, W. J. Linton's wife, that Dickens bought Gadshill place, but there is apparently no record that Linton ever visited Dickens there. It cannot, in fact, be determined whether this new portrait was done from life or not. It evidently has been to America at some time or other, for on the back of it appears: "New York Transfer Co., Dodd's Express, 944 Broadway, New York." The portrait was recently sold by auction in London, and is now the property of Messrs, Leggatt Bros, of Cheapside.

IN MATTERS OF EDUCATION

Question Where Authority for the Proper Conduct of Operations Should Be Rightly Placed.

Fundamentally the determining factor in educational administration becomes today one of finance. The school superintendents declare themselves unable to raise more money locally than is already furnished. The whole question of educational finance in relation to local taxation has not yet been adequately considered to determine the validity of such statements. Without going further into this problem an agitation has been begun for securing aid from the federal government. It is argued that the federal anthority today is in a better position for levying taxes than is the local authority, that the nation as a whole is likely to suffer unless national measures are adopted for combating illiteracy Americanizing the immigrant, and inproving the physique of the citizens. and finally that teachers may now be regarded as performing service of national importance-New Republic.

A Considerable Amount.

A certain little village in the West stands some distance from the nearest good supply of pure water, and Patrick is the man who transports barrels of drinking water to the homes of

One day, says Chicago Herald. as Patrick halted at the top of the river bank, a man famous for his inquisitive mind stopped and asked:

"How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?" "Tin years, sor,"

"Ali, how many loads do you take in a day?"

"From tin to fifteen, sor?" "Ah, yes! Now, I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have you hauled in all?"

The driver of the water cart jerked his thumb backward toward the river

"All the water yez don't see there now, sor."

Sind Songs.

It was the morning of June 20. 1 stood at the rate of the farmhouse where three roads met, and the air was full of bird songs. For a long time I stood there and tried to note how many different songs I could hear Near by were the alto joy-notes of the Baltimore oriole. Up from the meadow where the trout flowed came the bubbling, gurgling notes of the bobolink. Robins, wood thrushes, song sparrows, chipping sparrows, bluebirds, vireos, gold finches, chebees, indigo birds, flickers, phoebes, red-winged blackbirds, scarlet tanagers, cathirds, house wrens-altogether, without moving from my place. I counted 22 different bird songs and bird notes.-Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Atlantic.

Easily Arranged.

from the trees. John Henry turned to some the proportion of a great inthe veranda at his side.

"Edith," said he timorously, "there comes to me a thought. I might say a

girl, as the other hesitated.

steal a kiss you would have me are shown are the International, Emer-

"Perhaps," was the ready rejoinder of the girl. "but yet could find somebely to pay your fire, couldn't you?"

Discipline.

with the state of the shift in Transcription of the bearing to be tween more said freed men. This is or astronomy to the life extremes, as ericine of system following incident. A certain to see at found ringing the doorless in the religious early one meaning. Then usked what she . which she and . other nurses were corators and dairy supplies see quartered was on fire. After the fire at 1 small garden implements, had been extinguished, she was asked the large educational displays bas been in the service since last May, the officers' quarters. Her reply was: nia Department of Public Lastructures when he culisted at Albany, N. Y.

We aren't allowed to speak to enlisted tion. Bureau of Markets and the men."-From the Journal of the Inter-State Milk Producers Associa-American Medical Association,

REPORT.

Of the condition of the First Na mai Bank of Gettysburg at Getty - urg. Pa., in the State of Pennsylvama at the close of business Dec. 31st, 🛅

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I. J. Elmer Musselman, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly to the best of my knowledge and ho

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN.

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Tractors at State Show.

One of the most interesting displays of farm machinery, orchard apdiances, dairy machinery and other materials which are of vital interest to the farmer will be a feature of the big State Farm Products Show which will be held at Harrisburg, ianuary 21 to 24 inclusive. For a number of One beautiful summer night, when years the State shows have been the crickets were chirping in the grass growing in prominence and size un-

Chief of interest among the commercial displays will likely be the exhibit of farm tractors, plows, Larrows, pulverizers, discs and Jul'ivators. Eighteen tractor manufactur-"Well, what is it?" queried the fair ere have secured space to show their fa machines and in addition there will "I suppose," responded John Heary, he large displays of tractor equipsuggestively, hopefully, "that were I to ment. The machines which will be the son-Brantingham, Fordson, Case. Huber, Waterloo Roy, Moline, Frick F Licrosse, Hampy Farmer, Clair Frickerbocker, Republic, Cleveland Yere to Proc man. Avery. Borns oi se espi motos estivatos.

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January Sale Our Annual

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Plants often grow on the straw mat-

ting and a crown of blue iris com-

pletely covering the ridge pole occu-

sionally is to be seen.

Japs Can Tell Provinces by the Roofs.

As a Gentleman!

Little brother accompanied his mamma on a visit to some friends in Chicago, and included in the entertainment of the visitor was a luncheon at one of the fashionable cafes. Little brother was taken along because there was no place to "check" him.

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TURK FIGHTS WITH FISTS

Story of a Gallipoll "Sorap" That Speaks Well for the "Unspcakabie."

There is a tale of Gallipoli that deals with a fight in the open and exfair and worthy or my. This is the

Story A young English officer doing observation work alone, was suddenly larly engaged. The Turk was as sur-, flock to China, but in most places the prised as the Briton, - it came forward had no revolvers. He stood his ground, his hands in the large pockets of his tunic.

Seeing that his adversary was unarmed, the Turk, much to the surprise of the Briton, threw down his gun and put up his fists in approved prize ring style. The Englishman put himself on guard, and the next moment the Turk flung himself on him, and the pair began to fight desperately.

The men were about the same age. the same weight and had adequate knowledge of the art of boxing. They fought without stopping for about ten mirutes. By that time each was exhausred, and the r paused for a brief rest of the one me their little private accent the land they had found their ,

bret it... Round it ere ad the fight went on, while our in the Gulf of Sares the ships fired automatically, and back of each of there the field agriffers thundered Neither seen, of to be obl. Alexandre Dumas Fils Received Only to get any decisive advantage over the other, and at last Turk and Englishman rolled over on the ground and laughed and laughed.

Just then the Englishman's hand touched something. It was the Turk's pistol. He picked it up and handed it to his enemy. Then the two young men shook hands and each returned to his own lines.

WORK OF OLD MEN IN WAR

Geniuses Who Did Not "Lag Superfluous on the Stage" During the Present Conflict.

"Old men for counsel," is the saying; 'young men for war." But this war rather falsifies the old adage. At seventy-seven Clemencean of France remains so energetic that he still deserves his economen of the "tiger" Joffre was an old man when he won the battle of the Marne. Lloyd George is not exactly young. Woodrow Wilson is past sixty. But none of them seems to require the Osler method of being chloroformed out of existence, says the Spokane Spokesman Review. These veterans do not "lag superfluous on the stage." Cato learned Greek at eighty. Chancer composed his "Can--WANTED Attendants for the insane. Yours terbury Tales" at sixty. Goethe tolled completed till he had overlived eighty. Simonides won a prize for poetry and Sophocles wrote "Oedipus" when each had passed fourscore. Theophrasius outdid them all, for he was ninety when he commenced his "Characters of

..... :422 FIRST TEACHERS TO CHINA

Missionaries Followed the Clore of the War With Great Britain in 1845.

The first general attempt to introduce Christianity Into China dutes hibits the "unspeakable" Turk as a from April 24, 1845, when the Chinese government to be but the desistions war with these Britain greaten permission to force, acrs to teach the Christian religion Missionaries from confronted by a Turkish officer, show many countries began immediately to "white devils" were received with hosrevolver in hand. The Englishman tility. The Emperor Taou-Kwang. who in the latter part of his reign favored the introduction of European arts and religion, died in 1850, and his son, Hieng-Fung, adopted a reac- never molested by the giants.

tionary policy. One of the odd results of the introduction of Christianity in China was the appearance in 1851 of a rebel lead- Monsieur Terrat had been charged er who called himself Tlen-teh, and with the duty of fighting bugs in the who announced himself as the restor- barracks of Paris. It must be believed er of the worship of the true god, that the result was satisfactory, since Shang-ti, and derived many of his dog- by virtue of an order of the general mas from the Bible. He called him- inspector contracts were made in 1846 self the brother of Jesus. the second with Monsieur Terrat for the destrucson of God and the monarch of all be- tion of these frightful insects. Monneath the skies, and demanded uni- sieur Terrat demanded 90 centimes for versal submission. His insurgent fol- each sleeping room. In case the first lowers called themselves Tacquigs, or fight with the bugs was not decisive, "Prince of peace," but the title was and if he should have to begin again

SMALL SUM FOR "CAMILLE"

\$35 for Manuscript of Great Story.

library of Jules Claretie, the emiaent And that is why the soldiers of today French journalist, novelist, dramatic are yet struggling against the bug.author and former director of the Le Cri de Paris, Comedie Française, who died in 1916, was sold. Among other gems, his collection of books included the manuscript of Alexandre Dumas Fils' "Tale of a Lottery," sixteen pages in all, published in 1851. The manuscript contained a letter from Dumas to Jules Claretie, informing the latter that for these sixteen pages he was paid the sum of \$240.

"I was almost as much ashamed as I was pleased," writes Dumas, "to receive this amount. It was far more than I was paid for my entire manuscript of 'La Daine sux Comellias,' which I sold to Michel Levy for the he fairly turned me inside our-made

sum of \$30. chased for \$50, yielded the latter \$100. us-one of the gang-reformed, you 000. Long after he had signed it, know." Dumas regretted this contract which enriched his publisher at so slight a profit to himself.

QUAINT LEGEND OF ALSACE

Race of Giants Who Saw importance to Them of the Food

There is a quaint old legend of Alsace, recalls the Christian Science Monitor, concerning a family of giants . "It keeps you looking up." who, once upon a time, lived in a cer- "(Reply Scietted by censor.)"-Cartain castle in the old country. The toons Magazine. moral of the story seems appropriate

at a fime when the French minister of agriculture is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of land.

The glants lived, says the legend, far from the peasants of the plain, and one day the daughter of the house who, though quite a child, was already 30 feet high, strolled toward the plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his field. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow, and put them in her phaafore and returned to the costle to show what she had found to her father.

"What you think is but a toy." said the giant, "is what produces the food the of ie, and every time I've passed which embles us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were

Bugs in France.

In the reign of Louis-Philippe, a utterly belied by their atrocious deeds. after some years, the second operation should cost only 50 centimes a room. Moreover, in these operations he destroyed the insects in the arms-rack, guard house, police quarters and prisons. When he became old Monsieur Terrat offered to communicate the secret to the state for an indemnity. But this offer was not accepted. In the Hotel Drouot recently, the The secret died with the proprietor,

A Real Compliment.

Pally Sunday has had many compliments, but the one he prizes most dearly came to him, oddly enough, from a criminal's lips.

It was in Philadelphia. Sunday bad visited Moyamensinog prison. There he had talked with a housebreaker so convincingly that the man had promised to lead, on his discharge, a Christian life.

This househeaker, discussing Sunday with a grandian afterward, said: "He come in here. Sunday did, and me sick o' me eff, that's what he done. This novel, which Michel Levy pur- Oh, he's a winner. I think he's one of

Up in the Air.

Corporal (name deleted by censor) is the champion optimist in the (deleted by censor) regiment. On his first visit to Paris an air raid was in progress, and as he observed the Parisians, all intent on the Taubes, he said to his companion:

"There's one fine thing about this air stuff."

"And that is-?"

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SENSITIVENESS HURTS A MAN

Affliction Often Results in Absoluts

Ruin of Persons Who Are Inclined

to Be Ambitious.

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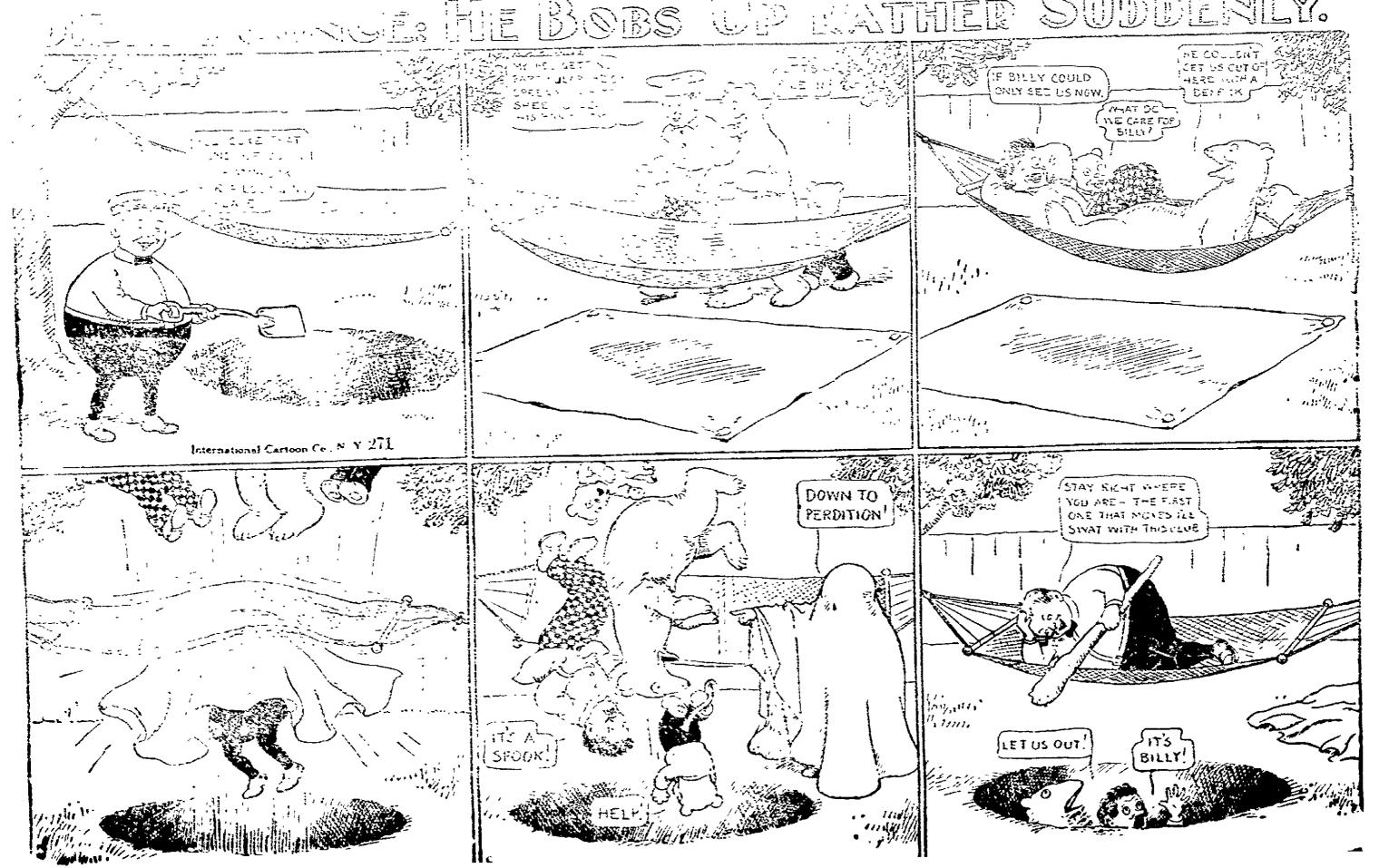
says in the American Magazine:

SAME BOTHERSOME WEEDS Pests to the Aborigines Continue to 3# an Annoyance to Farmers Now

Tilling the Soil.

When Samuel Champlain earned the gratitude of succeeding generations by keeping a journal as he sailed along the coast from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Cape Ann he recorded. among ether things, the appearance of the fields which the Indian women curtivated not far from the site of the crevent town of Gloucester, Mass. He described, relates a writer, the hoes used by them, made from the shells of the hors-shoe crab, a creature which interested him greatly, and he also told of the weeds which these women grabbed up with their primitive hoes, thus saving their corn, beans and squashes.

Among the weeds he mentioned pecially the pursiane of which he saw enough and, if he could come back today and inspect the gardens along the Massachusetts shore he would find the same weeds flourishing in the same old way and holding their own against the most modern of farm implements. More than that it would not be surprising if he found fields in which the weeds had gained the upper hand and had smothered the planted crop whether of beans, squash or corn, and he could well be pardoned if he wondered that agriculture, after more than 300 years, was still helpless against the weeds which he had fought in his day. ____



By R. RAY BAKER

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Ralph Long | eked two essentials to spacess—ambition and business abil-.t: At least his fiancee, Esther Remjuggen, said be didn't have them. And *Lose two essentials were among the roings she admired most in mon.

Syndicate.)

How do you ever expect to get married on \$18 a week?" she wanted to From when they had their "final reckaving" on the night he asked his em-Grover for a \$2 raise and was told "the from can't afford it; besides, you're not

"It can't be done," Esther went on, jabhing a loose pin back into her fluffy ned hair. "If old Wilbur won't give yer a raise, why don't you dig out and try New York? Cut loose from this send town, Raiph, and show them what you're made of in a regular city.

"You've been holding down that offive job in Wilhur's canning factory five years for that same measly \$18 a week, and if you'd had any ambition yen would be manager by this time or you wouldn't be there at all."

Ralph remonstrated. He had worked hard, but simply had been unable to "wake the grade." he asserted. "This he a pretty good job, anyhow," he said, "and I might not be able to get anywhere in the hig town."

Esther's attractive red lips curved downward in disgust, and she forthwith severed relations. There was no ring to hand back, because he had not been able to procure one, but she let bim know in words that could not be misinterpreted that their engagement was a thing of the past.

"You can keep your 'good job' for ten years more if you like," she said. "but I'm going to the big town myself, and I'm going to make good in a reguhar position.

She resigned her place as saleswoman in Boorbon's department store, and z week later carried a handbag and a ; welt case to the railroad station, resolved to bid Brown City good-by for- | Presently inquired. ever. Raiph was there to see off and ; to accertain if her decision was irre-

"Come on. Es: forget that big talk and settle down here." he pleaded.

zer in her blue eyes. "It's all over between us, Ralph. I like you; in fact, I'm very fond of you, but I must forget you, because my husband must be a man who has enough ambition and ability to get to the front in the busi-

ands with her and went heek to bis desk in the canning factory, but made a miserable failure of his work that a whimsical expression. afternoon and for several days thereafter. He did a deal of serious thinking, and his jaw seemed to become firmer and a resolute light shone from his gray eyes.

Things went wrong with Esther. She arrived in New York with thirty dolfars in money and a fortune in ambition. In one month the thirty had dwindled and the fortune was ebbing. If the had had "folks at home" the would have written for assistance, but her parents were dead and the only relative she could claim was an uncle whose address was somewhere in America, just where she could not tell because he was a wanderer.

True, there were many good friends back home—Ralph among them—but she preferred starvation to letting them know that her prospects, which had been so alluring from a distance, had turned out to be a mirage.

For there seemed to be no position -not even a mere job-for Esther Remington in all New York, Her written recommendation had no effect, because experience was what countedand experience in Brown City was not

the same as experience in New York. Although she answered every "help wanted" advertisement that seemed to fit her abilities even remotely, she could not find work. Either she was too late with her application or she lacked training for the job. Thus, at the end of a month's weary search. Esther was in dire straits.

Before long, however, fortune favored her. The goddess didn't smile at her, but she did lend a helping band, and Esther obtained work in a laundry-serting dirty ciethes!

She kept this job a month, in lieu of something better, and lived from hand to mouth on \$6 a week, eating cold food in her diam room in a d'apidated house on a dismoi street. -

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teten whose she led glown up, and she leaged for a glimpse of Boorbon's store and all her former associates there, and she wished she could go campeling on Migror lake and have the tuoon shine, and wes it would have been rather nice to have Rulph wielding the paddle,

At the end of two years, after surviving a variety of jobs. Either held down a portion of the floor belond a dry goods counter in the Climax five and ten contisto a and every Suture day night she went out of the place with \$9 in her pocket. Twice she isted for a raise, and twice she was retused. There are any number of girls walts ing to take your place," she was told, Nothing was said about "affording" it, because the Climax cover d a whole block and was deing more business. than any two stores of the kind in

One Friday evening, discouraged, heartsick, hungry. Esther walked across Seventh avenue, near Times square, immersed in thought. Her gaze fixed on an approaching automobile, she was struck by a big fouring car coming from the opposite direction. She was knocked off her feet. but was not seriously injured because the driver applied the brakes in time to prevent a bad accident.

The car stopped and a young man clad in a plain brown suit get cut. picked Esther up in his arms and placed her in the tront seat. Then he got in beside her and drove away.

She was somewhat dazed and flid not recognize the driver until they had gone several blocks. By that time she was coming to her senses and she gazed in wonder at the face of the man beside her.

"Can that be you. Ralph Long?" she exclaimed, incredulously. He smiled and extended an arm to indicate he was about to turn a corner.

"It can be—and it is," he affirmed, as they went up Broadway.

"Why-why-what are you doing here in New York?" she stammered.

"I'm driving this car," he replied, as he threw out the clutch and eased the nurchine through a traffic congestion. "I left Brown City soon after you did; —to make good. And now I'm driving ' this car." "Oh, a chauffeur!" she said, but the

scorn that might have been in her tone two years ago was strangely lackle ... I "Where are you taking me?" she "Dinner," he said briefly, "The own-

er of the car won't care if I keep it

During the meal she told her story without reserve, and he listened with "Never," was her ceply, a steely glit- grave interest.

"That's the way it is," she said when she had finished. "And I want to tell you. Ralph, that I was all wrong and I'm sorry I didn't marry you. If youyou-if you think you care for me still as he'd probably done in peace time, and want me now you can have me. Intered a glad cry of joy. With your wages and mine we'll be He set his lips firmly and shook able to get along."

Ralph lighted a long, formidable ci- | tions," gar and looked across the table with

"Of course I want you." he declared. "But my 'wages' will support us. And now you've lost your job."

"What do you mean?" she asked, puzzled.

"I mean that you're fired from your job at the five-and-ten." he answered. as he blew a smoke ring ceilingward. "You see. I happen to be general manager of the Climax."

REIGN OF DANDY IS OVER

Present-Day Mode of Dress Gives No Scope to Would-be "Glasses of Fashion."

Arthur Symonds says in New Republic that it is a deplorable fact but the reign of the dandy is over. He died with Barbey d'Aurevilly, who had other interests and occupations than his cravats and laces, and was rather an amateur than a practitioner in the art. (Jules Barbey d'Aurevilly, an sccentric figure in French literary circles of the nineteenth century.) The cause of a large part of it is the degeneration of costume. A man can be well dressed, in the afternoon if not in the evening, when the mode leaves only an inch of choice here and there between one curve or another. But variety and elegance have gone wholly out of the best-cut coat, the more carefully calculated trousers. With knee breeches and silk stockings and buckled shoes went every incitement to dress personally and to outdo others in what was not a fixed fashion.

What form or substance of things could a dandy in these days find to work upon? The tying of a white linen tie is no longer an art; the stock with its dignity has given place to the high, hideous, shining and uncomfortdile standed collan. And the diffress of the things that men want-the Then satisfied a factor turn of up. It s'impeless black fundel, with its in h े क्लामांचल ति से प्राप्त देश है है। इ a to like it that which the arm of the cone of

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CANNOT MATCH THE BIBLE

Great Men Can Find No Other Book That Combines Its Literary or Historical Merits.

The balk of the people-business men, lawyers, doctors and othersdon't read the Bible, but writers universally recognize it as the greatest book, Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university said in a recent ad-

"Being a serious book, it is weak in humor," Professor Phelps said. "But 1 think Job intended a grim joke when he said. 'Would that mine adversary had written a book.'

"No narrative writers can match the style of the Bible's Old Testament stories-Hume, Gibbon, Rose-they are all inferior. This is the day of the short story writer, Kipling, De Maupassant, O. Henry, but their best efforts fall short of the stories of the Bible. So it is with its poetry in the Psalms. Its wisdom of the Proverbs is just as up to date as the morning paper, and there is no political economy equal to the Book of Gospels.

"It is possible to overestimate the Bible's influence on English literature. Bunyan wrote a great book because be was saturated with the Bible, and it trickled out when he wrote.

"Lincoln knew only two books-the Bible and Shakespeare-and vet he was a splendidly educated man. To know the Pible is to be educated. One of the finest metaphors in Keat's 'Odo to a Nightingale' is taken directly from the Bible; 'Nearer My God to Thee' is simply a paraphrase of the Bible."-Detroit News.

WARM WELCOME FOR TWINS

Their Arrival in an English Home Meant Two Extra Sugar Rations for Family.

Capt. Norman Thwaites of the British intelligence department said the other day:

"The sugar shortage is felt keenly over the water. It's odd how you miss your sugar over there. You long for it as you'd long for tobacco.

"A Bayswater special constable hurried home from his beat at the Marhle Arch the other evening to be present on a very interesting occasion, and, as he sat in his library in the small hours, the nurse came to him an**d sa**id:

"It's all right, sir." "The Bayswater man swallowed; he

moisrened his dry lips; then he asked: Ts it a boy? "The nurse smiled soothingly, "'One of 'em's a boy, sir,' she said.

"And the Bayswater man, instead of turning pale or smothering an oath,

"Thank heaven!" he exclaimed, 'that gives us two extra sugar ra-

Water Brooks.

There was a pool by which we stopped one day to look at a great dragon fly in golden mail lighting on a lily pad. I suppose that he did not live the season through, but his race has not lost a scintilla of his radiance. and there is a curious comfort in thinking that even in days like these, when mankind seems to have gone mad, and "when but to think is to be full of sorrow." I have only to go to the same pool to see a creature as beautiful, lighting on a lily pad as green. floating on water as pure. Nor is this mere sentimentality. To become aware of the fleeting permanency of all these bright short-lived things, their incessant change with essential changelessness, their passing beauties but persistent, beauty, brings health to the spirit of man. After his wars and revolutions he always returns to the brooks, and is surprised but happy to find them still dancing and singing.-Robert M. Gay in the Atlantic Monthly.

Origin Claimed by Turks. the original Turk was a grandson of Noah. Though there were only eight people in the ark when it was first floated, there were nine, it is asserted, that will be tostalled. when it landed at Mount Arrat. The additional one was the eldest son of Japhet, bern during the flood. His name was Turk. A descendant in the fourth generation, one Alindje Khan, had two sons (twins) who were named Tartar-Khan and Mogul-Khan. Tartar was the father of the Turks: Mogul was the father of the Mongols. Turks and Mongols were thus closely related by birth, and the wars which at once broke out between them, and the reconciliations that speedily ensued, had much of the nature of family quarrels. The Turks were the more frequently triurnshant, one Mengel throne after another picking to their arms. Not till the Christian orn was well advanced did the ethnological name of these children of Jan 1 1 point in lest my.

From Old Time. \$755,550.

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The lord me or of Birmerch, m, who to be successful." presided, stated that in Birmingham 600 teas of old tips were collected annually by the refuse distional departs have something always on band." ment, and that the recovered in was sold at \$1.500 a ten. The sum of \$35,-000 was obtained from the sale of recovered maste paper. Food for poultry and pigs was made from material from the corporation slaughter houses; condemned fish and meat were converted into valuable manures; fat was utilized for scapmaking.



& GRIP GUARANTEED

Egermaliers, Union No. 316, of V. crystown, has paid to Mrs. Elizaa Wagatiro, of Square Corner, to on the death of her hubband, A. Wagamar, who was a metaber of

Poley Cathariic Tablets Simel-LeichActive Bourt Presiden

Harry C. Stock, for the past two ars connected with the New Oxed Milling Co. and operating the ngg mill near that town, has withrun from the business and is suc--ded by Henry Menges, of near New Oxford.

Doan's Regulets are recommended many who say they operate easily, thour griping and without bad arr effects. 30c at all drug stores.

sors has been made public. It ws that \$4108.32 ha sheen expendal. \$37.42 resources above liabilities. A household remedy in America for years-Dr. Tiomas' Eclectic Oil.

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The receipts and expenditures of

The first Littlestown boy from the attlefields of France to reach home drum stores. \$1.25 a bottle. vas Private Harold Angell, who

bent a few days last week with his nother, Mrs. Ellen Angeli ASTHMA

OR HONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Calvin Baltzley, of near Orrtanna ias paid a fine of \$100 for killing a doe in 1917. The action was brought by Game Wardens Bowman and

Enterprise. "How far can you travel on a gal-

ion of gasoline?" "Not as far as I used to," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But I'm hoping to reduce the expense by developing a byproduct. The gasoline is so oily and the roads are so rough that with a little care we ought to make every trig yield a good churning of axle greate."

Hav Fever-Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed **SCHIFFMANN'S** CATARRH BALM

Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and drs. George W. Eaker, of Abbottsown, sustained severe injury to her eg by a fail. She is unable to walk except by the use of cruthches.

Cleaning the Money. A "money laundry" is to be installed in the Minneapolis federal reserve bank as a part of the conservation policy of the times. From \$9,000,000 20 \$10,000,000 in torn and dirty federal According to the Osmanli historians, leserve bank notes is now chopped up innually and reissued. It is proposed to save a large proportion of this ressue by the chemical cleaning process

TIRED MEN and WOMEN who "feel old before their time," who are languid, have no energy and lack ambition—these are often sufferers from kidney trouble.

Weak, overworked or diseased kidners are indicated by ambitionless, always tired, nervous condition, by sallowness of skin and pulliness under eyes, backache, stiff joints, sore muscles.

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M. L. Brenneman purchased a duck from John Wierman, of Wellsville, which when opened the gizzard was found to contain 21 pieces of metal, consisting of lath nails, tacks, hooks and eyes, glazier points, needles and

Poisonous Waste Causes Sickness. When the kidneys are well they ilter waste matter from the blood.

When sluggish or overworked, the kidneys fail to clean the blood, and poisonous substances lodge in joints and muscles to cause aches, pains and soreness. Foley Kidney Pills score hen, act quickly and relieve be "Prohibition and Ratification." disc and bladder trouble...People's

A total of \$1,081.43 was given at Christmas to the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, by Emmanuel and Trinity Reformed Churches, of Hanover.

Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed. 25cts.

Taking baby up at night is often

He Knows Whereof He Speaks.

J. F. Harper, 416 Navarre St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely the best cough remedy on the market. I know whereof I speak, having tried it in my own family. Your remedy acts quickly and relief is permanent. Good for colds, coughs, c natimore township road super- croup. Contains no opiates. People's Drug Store.

> Latimore township will lose its two auditors, J. L. Garretson and A. G. Anthony, in the spring by their remoral to York county.

ment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all

For dyspepsia, our national ail-

Harry Walter, residing on the D. S. oleman farm, near Guldens Station. is suffering from a badly bruised elhow, the result of a fall.

Good for Biliousness.

uent attacks of stomach trouble and iliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's tion and is aggravated by it. Cham-Tablets advertised I concluded to try berlain's Tablets cause a gentle them. I improved rapidly."—Miss Emmovement of the bowels, relieving ma Verbryke, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. William Sheaffer, of Bittinger; ig ten thousand, eight hundred and brother, D. E. Brandt and family at eighty-two patches, the entire work East Berlin several days this week, being done by hand. Mrs. Sheaffer, He saw service in France. who is the mother-in-law of Harry Slagle, of near McSherrystown, is 77 years old. The patches are each less than one inch square.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

A warrant for the arrest of Rev Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, chairman of the War Time Committee of the Philadelphia Interchurch Federation on a charge of libel, was sworn out by Lieut. Craig, of the Twentieth and Fitzwater Streets police station.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. at Deardorff's Mill near York Cook, Macon, Ill., writes. "I have Springs, will move to Dillsburg in found it gives the quickest relief of the spring where he has purchased any cough remedy I have ever used." the property of Walter Sheaffer, Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, where he will conduct a blacksmith Mo. says "Chamberlain's Cough shop. Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled; cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure. People's Drug ferer from indigestion and constipa-

light plants in York Springs for a sel of food distressed me. I could number of years but last week was not rest at night and felt tired and the first time that the streets have worn out all the time. One bottle of neen illuminated by this method. Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and Seventeen 75 and 100 candle power I have since felt like a different perlights have been strung in the bor- son." People's Drug Store. ough and the residents were delighted with the new system when the fuice" was turned on at 6.30 on Tuesday evening.

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money.

lin, enclose with 50, to Foley & Co. to be for husband was a member. Arz Sheffield Axe., Chicago, Ili., writre your name and address clearly er e H recerro in return a trial er e of the containing Follow's Honey . - Consummit for courses colds in die er Pills and "co; le"-

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Was Restless at Night.

Sufferers from kidney trouble experience backache, rheumatic pains. aches in joints and muscles, shooting pains and other torturous afflictions. E. W. Kitt, R. F. D. 2, Box 9, Shorters, Ala., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills as I was so restless over night with pains in the small of my back and side. They did me good. People's Drug Store.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan will speak in York Monday night, January 28, in the Sunday School room of Trinity U. E. Church, his theme to

FOLEYS HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lung Advertisement.

To Ward Off Illness.

If you are bloated, languid or lazy, he cause of bad colds. Use Dr. have "the blues," headaches, palpitation, biliousness, bad breath, gas, constipation or indigestion, you will feel better in the morning if you take Peter Yohe expects to move from a Foley Cathartic Tablet tonight.

Abbottstown to York in the near fucleansing physic that acts without inconvenience, griping or nausea. People's Drug Store.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alwine, of Abbottstown, purchased the proprty of Charles Bievenour, near A. G. Gobrecht's mili containing 3 acres with improvements for \$1000.

Worth \$50.00 a Bottle.

Wm. Barnes, San Antonio, Texas, writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar has been worth \$50.00 a bottle to me. I had 'the flu,' followed by pneumonia, which left me weak, with a persistent cough. The cough hung on. Some one advised Foley's Honey and Tar I have completely recovered and donot cough at all." People's Drug

During the year 1918 the P. O. S. of A. of Dillsburg lost seven of its members by death and paid a total of \$1,677 in death and sick benefits.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamherlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform "Two years ago I suffered from fre- its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipathe constipated condition. People's Drug Store.

Col. L. E. Brandt, commanding the as finished piecing a quilt contain- Lath Field Artillery, visited his

Quick Cure for Croup.

Watch for the first symptom, marseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual. People's Drug Store.

J. O. Fickel, of Latimore, has sold his 28 acre farm to his nephew, Harry Fickel, who will take possesision in the spring.



Charles H. Dennis, the blacksmith

Cured at a Cost of 25 cents.

"Eight years ago when we first moved to Mattoon, I was a great suftion," writes Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill. "I had frequent headlaches and dizzy spells, and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest all the There have been private electricitime. I felt miserable. Every mor-

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

The members of Camp 60, S. of V. of New Oxford, handed Mrs. B. G. V'eaver, that place, on Christmas eve DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this a check for \$250, of which organiza-

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